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heraldic coin types in medieval england

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Since the High Middle Ages heraldic charges have constituted, along with portraiture, one of the most constant elements of monetary design. Besides its purely decorative function, the armorial coin-type serves as a reminder of a country's past, especially as it touches upon dynastic change and territorial readjustment. This latter function was of particular importance in less recent societies where individuals of all classes had failed to grasp even the barest elements of literacy. Before the age of general education the coinage served, in its way, as the precursor to the governmental propaganda of later and presumably more enlightened eras. This role is well exemplified in the coinage of fourteenth century England. There, under the pressures of political circumstances, the heraldic motif successfully intruded itself into a monetary pattern marked by extreme conservatism. In such a change may one see evidence of that long transformation towards modernity in the course of which the personal policy of the sovereign became the policy of a national state?

Specific and recurring coin types first appeared for the purpose of identifying the issuing authority, this as a guarantee of the honesty of weight and fineness of any given metallic currency. In time other purposes were assigned to the coinage. Of particular importance was the propaganda value inherent in carefully selected types. Indeed, in Roman Republican and early Imperial times the coinage became a medium of political broadcasting hardly surpassed by any other means of advertisement. Yet these two roles of monetary design—guarantor and propagandist—were in at least one way incompatible. Once a given type had won recognition as surety for the reliability of the issuing authority, the credit of that authority came to be closely bound to the design itself and might be seriously jeopardized by any change in the appearance of its coins. This accounts for the extreme artistic conservatism of the coinages of the great trading states of antiquity and the Middle Ages. The denominational terms "owl," "Pegasus," "florin" derive from coin-types of Athens, Corinth and Florence which remained immobile for centuries (figs. 1-3). By slavishly imitating the types of the Byzantine emperors, the Germanic successors to the



Fig. 1a

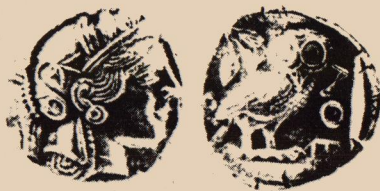


Fig. 1b



Fig. 2a



Fig. 2b



Fig. 3



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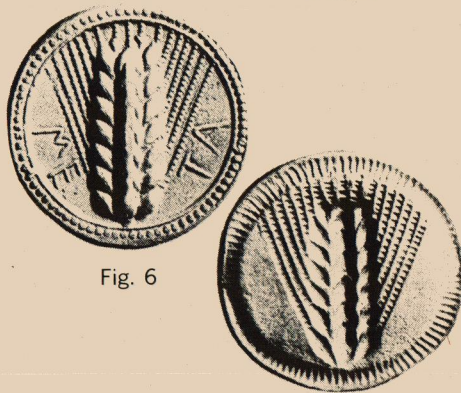


Fig. 6

- 1a. Athens. Tetradrachm. 555-546 B.C. Head of Athena. Rev. Owl.
- 1b. Athens. Tetradrachm. Ca. 400 B.C. Similar to preceding.
- 2a. Corinth. 625-585 B.C. Stater or "Pegasus." Pegasus flying. Rev. Helmeted head of Athena.
- 2b. Corinth. 386-307 B.C. Similar to preceding.
3. Florence. 1252-1531 A.D. Florin. St. John. Rev. Lily.
4. Byzantine Empire. 578-582 A.D. Solidus of Tiberius II. Head and inscriptions of Emperor. Rev. Cross on steps.
5. Beneventum. 788-792 A.D. Solidus of Grimoald III. Head and inscriptions of Grimoald. Rev. Cross on steps and inscriptions of Charlemagne.
6. Metapontum. 550-470 B.C. Stater. Corn-ear in relief. Rev. Similar incuse.

Roman Empire in the West were in part betraying their own ineptitude in the numismatic arts; but in part, also, they were trying to capitalize on the reputation enjoyed by the Byzantines in the money-markets of the Mediterranean world (figs. 4-5). They failed because of their lack of integrity as evidenced by the continual debasement of their gold pieces, which soon became unacceptable in trade, and in at least one case their circulation was prohibited by law.¹ Thus a reluctance to change was born of fiscal policy, and this conservatism was opposed in every way to the dynamics of numismatic propaganda. To effectively portray the political message of the issuing authority presupposes the freedom to alter the coin types in response to the dictates of the political environment. During the Roman period the simultaneous issue of a veritable host of coin types or a rapid succession of differing designs did not seriously undermine confidence in the monies of the city on the Tiber. Roman commercial hegemony and the intrusion of Roman arms throughout the civilized world were sufficient to insure respect for her silver and gold. But before and after there were few world empires, and the more commercially minded political entities of the Middle Ages, just as the city-states of ancient Hellas, found it wise to subordinate other uses of the coinage of its primary economic function.

A satisfactory means of reconciling this antagonism between economic conservatism and political expediency was found only in the fourteenth century. The increasingly important art—or science—of heraldry would make of the badge of authority a changing device capable of representing, in part at least, the achievements of state and sovereign. It is perhaps not without significance that the adaptation of the heraldic emblem to the coinage came at a period when in England and France there was a growing awareness of some community of interest—economic, linguistic, political—which bound together the individuals living within a more or less closely defined geographical area. When the Hundred Years War began in 1337 knights and mercenaries from both sides of the English Channel locked horns without any feeling of national self-consciousness. By the time the long conflict had fizzled out in 1452 it had become a struggle between Englishmen and Frenchmen, i.e., an *international* war. In England the heraldic types of the coins bear stark testimony to this transferral from the feudal age to a new order which clearly anticipates the coming of the modern territorial state.

Pictorial devices had been employed as the badges of persons and places since earliest antiquity. Athens adopted as her mark the owl of Athena, Metapontum a corn-ear representing the wheat crops to which she owed her prosperity (figs. 1, 6). At Rome the later Metelli were identified by representations of elephants' heads and Macedonian shields as symbols of the family's past contributions to the Republic (fig. 7). But such badges might be qualified as "heraldic" only after they had become the recognized marks of an individual and *his heirs*. The evolution of badge into armorial device of a heraldic nature probably did not take place before the second quarter of the twelfth century. To a large extent this transformation was the direct consequence of two changes in medieval society, one military, the other social. Altered concepts of warfare had introduced the helmet with closeable visor, which rendered its wearer unrecognizable. Some identifying device which might be placed upon the surcoat and shield or upon a horse's trappings was necessitated by the new armor. Too, the twelfth century was a period of intensified intellectual activity. This led to the increasing importance of written legal documents which had to be subscribed to by signature or other recognized mark. Yet even the better classes of English and Continental society were for the most part illiterate. The substitute by the unlettered for a written signature came to be the seal, the readily identifiable element of which was a highly personal armorial design. The end result of these by-products of list and law was the development, by the beginnings of the fourteenth century, of a true science of heraldry.

The first known use of a royal English coat of arms dates to 1189. In that year Richard the Lion-Hearted had the figure of a lion ramping to the left engraved upon his great seal. Nine years later another seal of the same monarch pictured Richard bearing a shield charged with three lions moving to the right while looking toward the viewer—in

¹The *Lex Burgundionum* (ca. 500) forbade the circulation in Burgundy of four inferior coinages. Artur Engel and Raymond Serrure, *Traité de numismatique du moyen âge* (reprint: Chicago, 1967), I, 38.



Fig. 7



Fig. 9



Fig. 8



Fig. 10



Fig. 11



Fig. 12



Fig. 13



Fig. 14



Fig. 15



7. Roman Republic. Ca. 115 B.C. Denarius of M. Caecilius Metellus. Head of Roma. Rev. Macedonian shield, elephant's head in center. The reverse types celebrate victories of members of the Caecilian gens in Sicily in 251 B.C. and Macedonia in 148 B.C.

8. Arms of Richard I. Three lions passant guardant.

9. England. 1180-1189. Penny of Henry II. Facing bust. Inscribed *Henricus Rex*. Rev. Short cross, moneyer's name and mint around.

10. England. 1189-1199. Penny of Richard I. Obv. Facing bust. Inscribed *Henricus Rex*.

11. England. 1199-1216. Penny of John. Obv. Facing bust. Inscribed *Henricus Rex*.

12. England. 1278-1307. Sterling penny of Edward I. Facing bust. Inscribed *Edw. Rex Angl. Dns. Hyb.* Rev. Long cross, mint name around.

13. England. 1307-1327. Sterling penny of Edward II. Obv. Facing bust. Inscribed *Edwa. Rex. Angl. Dns. Hyb.*

14. England. 1344-1351. Sterling penny of Edward III. Obv. facing bust. Inscribed *Edw. R. Angl. Dns. Hyb.*

15. England. 1272-1307/Penny of Edward I. Facing bust. Inscribed *Henricus Rex III.* Rev. Long cross, moneyer's name and mint around.

heraldic terminology three lions passant guardant (fig. 8). This second representation—often described as three leopards—has been retained as the arms of England to the present day.

Nearly a century and a half were to pass before the English arms appeared upon the coinage. When they finally made their numismatic debut they no longer stood alone.² Richard's arms had born a personal character. They were his because of his assumption of a device which could be associated with him alone and, later, with his successor to the English throne. By extension the sovereign's personal arms rapidly took on a territorial meaning. As the charge of the king they became the charge of the kingdom. Then, as the sovereign's territorial interests were expanded—by diplomacy, by conquest, by marriage—his arms were altered to reflect these accretions of power and influence. In such a way the royal arms outgrew the territorial arms. The former were now of a compound character, generally adding the arms of newly won dominions to form a new charge incorporating the emblems of the various territories over which the sovereign now ruled. In effect, the royal arms became a chronicle of the achievements of the kings of England and their subjects.

The slowness of English coin-designers to adopt the heraldic motif is a consequence of the wide acceptance of the English pennies and sterlings. A change of type may have compromised the high regard in which English money was held throughout Europe. From the accession of Henry II in 1154 until the introduction of a gold coinage by Edward III in 1344,³ the silver pennies all bore on the obverse a facing bust of uninterrupted artistic mediocrity. Richard I (1189-1199) and John (1199-1216) went so far as to continue the inscriptions of Henry II, nor can the legends of the first three Edwards (1272-1377) be separated, on the sterlings, except by minor differences in the titulature (figs. 9-14). Indeed, for the first six years of his reign Edward I (1272-1307) retained the inscriptions of Henry III (fig. 15). What was true of the penny and its fractions was also true of the larger groat or fourpence, first struck by Edward I in 1279. The reverses in all denominations also continued reign after reign with but moderate alterations in design and inscription.

A change of coin-types to include the royal arms was made possible—indeed, made highly desirable—by a combination of circumstances. The gold coinages of 1344 and after presented new series unassociated in the minds of their users with any previous coin-types. At the same time events had made the representation of Edward III's arms an instrument in that king's dynastic policies. In 1314 Philip the Fair, king of France, died, leaving three sons,⁴ none of whom provided the crown with a male heir. A daughter, Isabella, and several granddaughters were forbidden the succession by the so-called "Salic" law, which reserved the succession to the males of the line. Edward III of England was the son of this Isabella and hence a nephew of Charles, the last son of Philip the Fair. Edward claimed the crown of France for himself on grounds that he was the nearest blood relative of the deceased king. He further claimed that even though his mother was excluded from the succession the title could be derived through her by a male heir. A successful counter-claim was put forward by Philip of Valois, son of a brother of Philip the Fair and the nearest relative whose descent was wholly in the male line. An ensuing dispute over the French succession was one of the several causes of the Hundred Years War (1337-1452). In July 1339 Edward reiterated his claim to the French throne in a letter to the Pope and College of Cardinals.⁵ Simultaneously he made a bid for the support of the Count of Flanders in his war against Philip of Valois. The Flemish were bound by feudal ties to the French king, but this allegiance might be due to Edward if he properly appeared as the king of France. "You must take the arms of France and quarter them with those of England and call yourself King of France,"⁶ was the advice of his supporters amongst the Flemings. It was in response to this exhortation that in January

²The first appearance of the unaccompanied English arms on the coinage was only in 1953 when they figured on the shillings of Queen Elizabeth II.

³Henry III had struck a 20-penny piece in gold in 1257 in an abortive attempt to introduce a gold currency.

⁴Louis X (1314-16), Philip V (1316-22), Charles IV (1322-28).

⁵Adam Murimuth, *Continuatio Chronicarum*, ed. E. M. Thompson (London, 1889), pp. 91-100.

⁶Jean Froissart, *Chroniques*, ed. Siméon Luce (Paris, 1869-1919), I, 185-86.

Fig. 16



Fig. 17



Fig. 18



Fig. 19



Fig. 20



Fig. 21

16. *England*. 1344. Half-florin or leopard of Edward III. Obv. Leopard sejant holding banner charged with arms France Ancient quartering England.

17. *England*. 1354-1355. Noble of Edward III. Obv. King in ship holding shield with arms.

18. *England*. 1411-1412. Noble of Henry IV. Obv. King in ship with king bearing shield with arms France Modern quartering England.

19. *England*. 1470-1471. Angel of Henry VI, second reign. St. Michael slaying the dragon. Rev. Ship bearing shield, cross above.

20. *England*. 1490-1509. "Sovereign" type penny of Henry VII. King enthroned. Rev. Shield on long cross.

21. *England*. Testoon of Henry VII. Profile of Henry. Rev. Shield on long cross.

Credits: Numismatic Fine Arts (Edward Gans), *Mail Bid Sale No. 16* (April 19th, 1960), figs. 1a, 1b, 2a, 2b. R.A.G. Carson, *Coins of the World* (New York: Harper & Brothers, 1962), figs. 3-6. Harold Mattingly, *Roman Coins* (Chicago: Quadrangle Books, 1962), fig. 7. H. A. Seaby, *Standard Catalogue of British Coins* (London: B.A. Seaby Ltd., 1962), figs. 9-21.

of 1340 Edward III of England first displayed a new royal coat of arms which quartered the powdered fleurs-de-lys of France with the English leopards. To emphasize his position vis-à-vis the Flemish he gave the position of predominance—the upper right quarter of the shield as seen from the rear, i.e., by the bearer—to the Gallic charge.

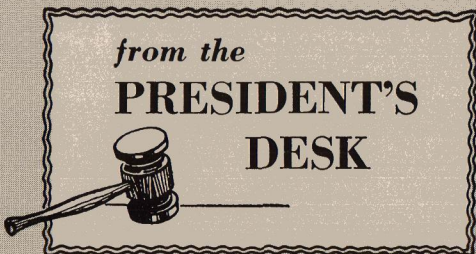
An issue of Anglo-Gallic *chaises d'or* carried Edward's title of King of France as early as 1337, but his new arms first appeared only seven years later. A first gold coinage of 1344 included a half-florin or leopard with, as obverse type, a leopard sejant holding a banner with arms quartering France and England (fig. 16). Before the year was out the florin or leopard coinage was replaced by a heavier noble and its fractions. The unit carried on the obverse a representation of the king standing within a ship and holding a shield bearing his arms (fig 17). The same type was repeated on the half-noble while the much smaller quarter-piece bore, again on the obverse, a shield with the same charge.

After 1361 Edward and his successors evidenced a singular lack of consistency in their claims to the French throne. During the eight years of relative calm initiated by the Treaty of Brétigny of that year Edward dropped the *Rex Francorum* from his official titulature, yet until the end of his reign his coins continued to show the quartered arms of Old France. The French title was subsequently restored and was retained until 1801 when definitively renounced by George III. Nor was there a change in the heraldic content of the coinage until the reign of Henry IV (1399-1413). In 1376 Charles V of France changed his arms from the powdered fleurs-de-lys of France Ancient to the three lilies which were subsequently the charge of the Valois and Bourbon kings. About 1400 Henry IV substituted this France Modern for the older French change in his emblazonment, and this change was carried over to the coinage in 1411 (fig. 18). This apparent insouciance as regards heraldic accuracy on the later coinages of Edward III and those of Henry IV underscores the extent to which the former had purposely broadcast his French ambitions by means of his gold coinage of 1344. Once the immediate purposes of his armorial change had been served it was of no importance that his arms were at variance with his titulature, nor was Henry IV concerned with the fact that a rival and more successful claimant to the French crown had in effect dictated a change in his own emblazonment. The English royal arms would remain unaltered from 1411 until the joint reign of Mary and Philip of Spain (1554-1558). Nor would the remaining English medieval kings effect territorial conquests of which they might boast on their coats of arms. Rather they would see their continental domains pared away one by one until only the city of Calais remained subject to their rule. For the remainder of the Middle Ages there would be but two changes in the heraldic content of the coinage. The royal arms would find their way to the reverse of the coins with the issue of the Angle gold of Henry VI's second reign (1470-1471) (fig. 19). There, with but rare exceptions, they would remain.⁷ Until Henry VII the heraldic type would appear exclusively on the gold. During that monarch's reign they would figure for the first time on the silver. A shield would be the reverse type of the "sovereign" pennies struck in imitation of the gold and the Renaissance-style testoons and groats of the German die-sinker, Alexander Bruchsal (figs. 20-21). But by then England had outgrown her Middle Ages and was passing on to Renaissance and Reformation.

⁷The exceptions are the obverses of ryals from Henry VII to James I and the excessively rare crown of the rose of Henry VIII.

CENTURY OLD NOTES

BLACK LIST—The large number of small amounts due us for coins, etc., renders it necessary that some plan must be adopted, upon our part, to collect them. When these bills remain unpaid (after proper notification) one month, we shall insert the initials of each delinquent under the title of this article. If unpaid balances are not settled in two weeks after publication of initials, we shall insert in the next magazine the name and address in full.—*Mason's Coin and Stamp Collectors' Magazine*, October, 1871.



Herbert M. Bergen
President

It has been nearly seven years, since May 1964, that ANA last published a directory of its membership. That directory is so out of date that it has lost most of its value as a membership reference. It is time that serious thought be given to possible publication of a new directory.

The main reasons why this important service to our membership has been deferred are: (1) high printing costs which would have drained funds from other more important programs such as the building of a new headquarters in Colorado Springs, (2) objections by many members who fear that a directory aids and adds to theft and robbery of collections that are kept at home, and (3) complaints from members that a directory begets more unwanted mail advertising of all kinds which is cluttering up mails and creating a nuisance for recipients.

Whereas these reasons served to influence our board of governors to hold off the publication of a new directory, there has been a growing feeling among some board members that the desirability of a new directory is beginning to outweigh the arguments against it, especially since the first of the above listed objections does not now pose a serious problem. Our headquarters has been completed debt-free and our financial position is much stronger than it has been for a decade. It is also proposed that the cost of printing can be partly covered by a separate advertisement section in the directory like the yellow pages in a telephone directory. Other ideas for saving costs may also be suggested.

To overcome the objections that a directory becomes a handy tool for theft and robbery and that it invites unsolicited advertising mail, it is proposed that all members should be asked to say if they want to be listed by city and state without street address. Many members are already using a post office box address for security and more will do so in time.

Those who favor and urge a new directory point to the stamp collector's Philatelic Society which has recently published an excellent directory as a service to its members. Their hobby is very similar to ours and so would have similar directory problems. Evidently they have concluded that a directory is much more beneficial than it is harmful to their members.

The board of governors will hold its February meeting soon after this message has to go the printer. The subject of a new directory is on the agenda for some kind of action. The membership will hear more about this following the board meeting.

A stylized, handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Herbert M. Bergen".

As we go to press, we have received word that ANA President Herbert M. Bergen has been appointed by President Nixon to serve on the 1971 Assay Commission. A complete report will be presented in the next issue of *The Numismatist*.



The fantastic Hall of Monetary History and Medallic Art in the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of History and Technology is a must visit for all collectors at one time or another. The perfect opportunity to make this pilgrimage will be during the ANA's 80th anniversary convention in August.

Numismatic Attractions Galore For Washington ANA Convention

Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco may each have a mint, but Washington, D.C., has virtually everything else one could ask for. The nation's capital will prove this August 10 to 14, when the 80th anniversary convention of the American Numismatic Association is held there (at the Washington-Hilton Hotel).

Complementing its status as the traditional—the historic—and the political focus of national and world interest, the District of Columbia will become the mecca of the numismatic world, come August.

Bypassing the "tourist" approach for a few moments, Washington has numismatic attractions galore.

Among the musts for numismatists is, of course, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, which produces all of our paper money, and our stamps, too. Director James A. Conlon and his staff are keenly alert to technological advances, and even those who have visited before will find another tour enjoyable, and informative.

And, of course, there is the fantastic Hall of Monetary History and Medallic Art in the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of History and Technology. The national coin collection is, very likely, es-

pecially known now for the Josiah K. Lilley, Jr., gold coin collection, but Dr. and Mrs. V. Clain-Stefanelli, curators, supervise a numismatic and medallic collection which is fabulous in its own right.

Treasury is also, very much, to the fore in Washington, and it will be increasingly so with the inauguration of its Coin Service Center, and its enlarged exhibit in the main building, plus a "new" Secret Service counterfeiting display in another part of the building.

The National Gallery of Art, in itself a spectacular building, houses a number of remarkable collections and exhibits. Among these is a notable medallion collection, which will be on display during the course of the convention.

Also, there are National Archives, which holds our Declaration of Independence and other historical documents, and the vaunted Library of Congress. Both are ex-

pected to have displays of special interest to numismatists during ANA convention week.

An off-the-beaten-track attraction, which will hold an appeal to coin enthusiasts, is Augustus St. Gaudens' statue, "Grief," which stands in Rock Creek Cemetery, northwest of Catholic University.

Washington, having been our Capital City since 1800, encompasses countless shrines, memorials, museums and exhibits, and impressive public buildings.

Traditional, and therefore best known, points of interest include the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial, and the inspiring Mall; the Jefferson Memorial, Supreme Court and Pan American Union building; the F.B.I., Postal Service headquarters and Commerce building (with its aquarium), and, of course, the White House, and the Capitol with its impressive rotunda, and its Statuary Hall.

Noted religious landmarks include the Washington National Cathedral, the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, the Franciscan Monastery, historic St. John's Church, the Moslem Islamic Center and the Greek Orthodox Church of St. Sophia.

Across the Potomac are the Kennedy gravesites, the Pentagon, Arlington National Cemetery, historic Alexandria, and, of course Mount Vernon.

By itself, the Smithsonian Institution offers enough exhibits and displays to keep the average sightseer well occupied for days on end.

This semi-public "ward of the nation," embraces a number of buildings containing a diverse assortment of art, historic,

naturalistic and scientific exhibits.

The Museum of History and Technology, which houses the national coin and stamp collections, also features the very popular hall displaying gowns of Presidents' wives, also known as the First Ladies' Hall.

Close by is the National Museum of Natural History, which houses the impressive display of minerals and gems, including the first gold nugget discovered in California in 1848, a huge star sapphire, and, of course, the famed Hope diamond.

Across the Mall, to the south, is the venerable Smithsonian Institution building itself, with selective displays; the Arts and Industries building which was often referred to as "Uncle Sam's Attic," and which now houses the famous aviation exhibit, including the Wright "Kitty Hawk Flyer," and Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis."

There is also the Air and Space building, and the Freer Art Gallery, which highlights the works of James Abbott McNeill Whistler.

In addition, the Smithsonian operates the relatively new National Portrait Gallery, the National Zoological Park, and (on its completion) the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

And, for those who may wish to get away from it all for a while, there's the bucolic, but enjoyable and relaxing, 2½-hour mule-drawn barge trip on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal (Saturdays and Sundays).

Preregistration packets are now obtainable from James A. Payne, Registration Chairman, P.O. Box 406, Arlington, Va. 22210.



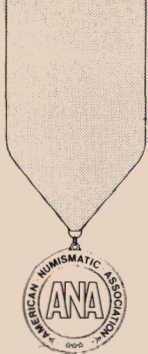
CALL TO CONVENTION

In accordance with Article VII, Section 1, of the revised by-laws of Aug. 18, 1970, the American Numismatic Association shall meet in convention once each year, at such time and place as may be decided upon by the board of governors.

The time and place having been agreed on by the board, the association will meet in Washington, D.C., August 10-14, 1971, in the Washington-Hilton Hotel, this being officially designated as the 80th Anniversary Convention.

General chairman for this convention is Herbert W. Price. Chairman in charge of registration is James A. Payne, P.O. Box 9814, Washington, D.C. 20015.

Herbert M. Bergen, president



Convention Badges and Medals of the ANA

BY NEIL HARRIS, ASSISTANT HISTORIAN

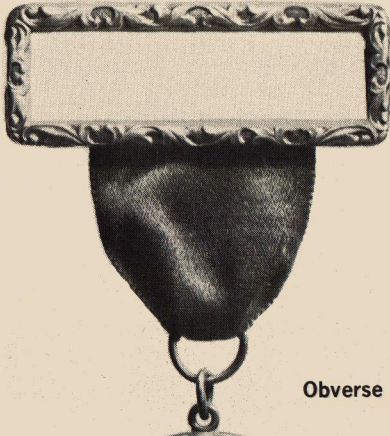


Netherlands Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati, 1931



Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif., 1932

ANA 31. CB 22



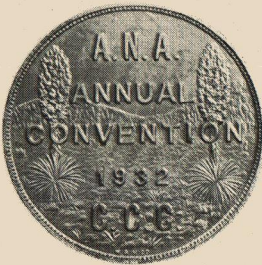
Obverse



Reverse



ANA 32. CB 23



Reverse



Obverse

1931 Cincinnati, Ohio

ANA 31.CB 22

NAMEPLATE	18mm x 50mm, bronze, floral pattern and with a pin clasp back. The stamp of the manufacturer, WHITEHEAD-HOAG, appears on the reverse. This nameplate is identical to that used on ANA 27.CB 18.
RIBBON	Bearing no imprint the suspension ribbon is dark blue.
PENDANT OBVERSE	38mm, bronze and looped at top. With the ANA seal appearing at lower center the main device above features a view of the Lafayette Bank—Franklin Bank. The inscription, OLD BANK THAT ISSUED PAPER MONEY, circles from left to right above building. On a raised border encircling the main design an inscription reads, AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, around top with, CINCINNATI, and, OHIO 1931, positioned below on either side of the ANA seal.
PENDANT REVERSE	A wreath of laurel encloses the inscription, 39th/ANNUAL/CONVENTION/A.N.A./AUG. 29/TO/SEPT. 3/1931. The stamp of the manufacturer, WHITEHEAD-HOAG, also appears on the pendant at bottom. The statement, 39TH ANNUAL CONVENTION, is actually in error. This convention is more correctly the 31st to be held or the 40th anniversary conclave.
DESIGNER	Herbert A. Brand, CNA president and elected to the ANA board of governors during the convention. Serving as the Cincinnati representative for the manufacturer, Brand selected a design dealing with Ohio paper money, his foremost collecting love.
MANUFACTURER	Whitehead & Hoag Co., Newark, N.J.
QUANTITY	250
ISSUE PRICE	\$1.00
CONVENTION	Netherlands Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio. Aug. 29—Sept. 3.
HOST	Cincinnati Numismatic Association
REGISTRATION	81

During the convention business sessions a great deal of time was spent on the subject of the ANA assembling an exhibit containing all of the convention badges issued to date, convention photographs, programs and other historical ANA memorabilia.

The CNA presented every member registering at the convention with a specially struck copper token. This piece will be described further with the accounts of the 1942 Cincinnati badge issue.

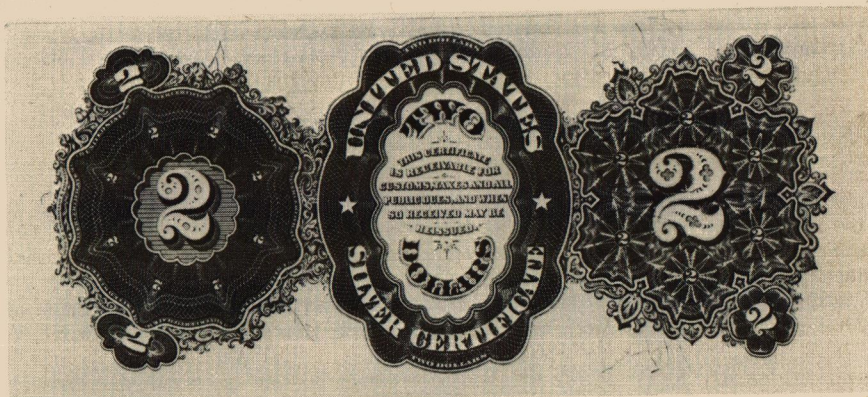
1932 Los Angeles, Calif.

ANA 32.CB 23

NAMEPLATE	18mm x 50mm, bronze and with a pin clasp back, below which appears the stamp of the manufacturer, WHITEHEAD-HOAG-NEWARK, N.J.
RIBBON	The suspension ribbon is vertically striped equally in red, orange and green.
PENDANT OBVERSE	In the center is shown a front view of the Los Angeles Mission. The Mission was erected by the famous Father Junipero Serra and is still standing and located on Olvera Street, the historic Spanish street in Los Angeles. Encircling the central device is the inscription, LA PUEBLO DE NUESTRA SENORA LA REINA DE LOS ANGELES, translated to mean, THE POPULUS OF OUR LADY, THE QUEEN OF LOS ANGELES.
PENDANT REVERSE	An inscription in center reads, A.N.A./ANNUAL/CONVENTION/1932/C.C.C., upon a Southern California landscape including a Yucca tree on either side of the inscription. At bottom the initials of the manufacturer appear, W. & H. CO.
DESIGNER	Alan W. Hazelton, Los Angeles.
MANUFACTURER	Whitehead & Hoag Co., Newark, N. J.
QUANTITY	unknown
ISSUE PRICE	75 cents
CONVENTION	Hotel Biltmore, Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 20-26.
HOST	California Coin Club assisted by the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society.
REGISTRATION	48



Face of the William Windom \$2 Silver Certificate, series 1891; Friedberg's number 245. Secretary of Treasury Windom was a fervid "gold standard" advocate, opposed to debased currency and "free silver" coinage. Shortly after his sudden death, January 29, 1891, his portrait appeared on a new \$2 silver certificate — the \$2 denomination, any series, always unpopular with the public — and still is!



Back of Windom \$2 note, series 1891. About this time (1890-95) the Secret Service men were harassed by skillful counterfeiters. The Windom "back" was left "open" showing much white paper and silken threads. Counterfeiters prefer solid lathe work rather than white paper and threads. If the Windom back plate has a number it is secretly hidden. It has eluded an hour's search with a strong glass.



What About the Windom \$2 Silver Certificate?

by Wm. A. Philpott, Jr., ANA 1978

EVERY collector of large size U.S. currency has his or her favorite series. Some notes appeal because of artistic designs. Others possess attractive ink colorings and pleasing typographical arrangements. And many items increase the owner's pulse rate, because the particular currency is in superb condition, or is rare enough to be difficult to locate.

One of this writer's choices is the William Windom \$2 silver certificate, series 1891. It is listed in Bob Friedberg's book as numbers 245 and 246; and bears Bill Donlon's digits, 202-15 and 202-17. This note was issued in two signatures only: Rosecrans-Nebeker, and Tillman-Morgan. Asking price, in a new state, is comparatively high: from \$400 to \$450. This value is thought by numerous collectors to be too low. And many well known collections contain this item in only fine condition, which fetches from \$175 to \$200. So, the Windom item must be placed among the several \$2 rarities.

William Windom was born in Belmont County, Ohio, May 10, 1827. He studied law, and began the practice of law at the age of 23. When 25 he became prosecuting attorney for Knox County, Ohio. Removing to Minnesota Territory in 1855, he settled in the little city of Winona, and practiced law. From the very beginning a sturdy political career was indicated for this young man.

Minnesota was admitted to Statehood in 1858. Mr. Windom, a Republican, served in the U. S. Congress for ten years, 1859 to 1869. In the latter year the Governor of Minnesota appointed Congressman Windom as U.S. Senator, to fill out the unexpired term of Senator Daniel S. Norton. In the years following he was elected a Minnesota Senator for three terms.

On March 12, 1881, President Garfield appointed Senator Windom as Secretary of the Treasury. After Garfield's assassination, Secretary Windom was appointed to

the same post by President Arthur. He was one of two Winona citizens to serve as a Presidential cabinet member. After his first term as Secretary of the Treasury (1881-84) he finished out his Senatorship. He served a second time as Secretary of the Treasury, 1889-91. As Senator from Minnesota, Mr. Windom was chairman of several important committees: including Appropriations, Foreign Affairs, Indian Affairs, and Transportation.

Senator Windom was an unwavering advocate of the Gold Standard, as opposed to the coinage of Free Silver. A travesty of a sort, was to place his portrait after his demise, on a \$2 Silver Certificate. No other Minnesota man was ever honored by having his picture appear on U.S. paper currency.

When Ohio-born Windom removed to Winona in 1855, he helped draft the little city's original charter. In 1958 Minnesota celebrated its centennial celebration of Statehood. Mr. Windom was named one of the ten most outstanding political figures in the State's history at this celebration. He maintained his legal residence in Winona until his death.

While Secretary of the Treasury, the second time, Mr. Windom was a speaker at the annual dinner, New York Board of Trade and Transportation, New York City, January 29, 1891. His address was a political one, containing advice on shipping, and warnings against currency debasement and the coinage of "free silver."

At the close of his address, Mr. Windom collapsed and fell dead on the speakers'

platform. His closing sentences were:

"As poison in the blood permeates arteries, veins, nerves, brain and heart, and speedily brings paralysis or death, so does a debased or fluctuating currency permeate all the arteries of trade, paralyzing all kinds of business and bringing disaster to all kinds of people. It is as impossible for commerce to flourish with such an instrument as it is for the human body to grow strong and vigorous with a deadly poison lurking in its bloodstream."

So, a rabid gold standard man's portrait appeared on the \$2 Silver Certificate, series 1891, in a month or so after Mr. Windom's demise.

Why are Windom notes as scarce as they seem to be, bringing as high prices as they do? A few facts may point up the rarity of this note.

First, \$2 bills have never been popular with the general public. The Government sensed this unpopularity early. So, the issues of all \$2 notes, all series, have been comparatively small. (There are more rarities in the \$2 denomination than any other denomination. Lazy \$2, Educational \$2, Coin Notes \$2, Federal Reserve Bank \$2, are a few examples.)

Second, there were only two signature combinations to the Windom notes: the serial numbers on both signatures, having only the block letter E, and generally five and six digits, indicating an exceedingly small issue.

Third, in addition to the usual superstition by the public and the stigma held

against the \$2 denomination and Mr. Windom's collapse and death was uncanny. A further "jinks" on the \$2 Silver Certificate issue, was that Windom was first appointed Secretary of the Treasury by Garfield, who was shortly shot down by an assassin.

Fourth, the small number of plates engraved, from which Windom notes were printed, must indicate a very limited issue. (On this point the Treasury Department pleads "no records available.") Face plate numbers observed are all below 25. And until this day the writer has never located a back plate number. Seemingly, the engravers of 1890-91 took delight in hiding back plate numbers in secret position. (Note reverse plate digits on all coin notes of 1890. It requires a long search to discover them.)

Fifth, about forty years ago a descendant of Mr. Windom, reputedly a grandson or a great grandson, attempted to "corner" the market on Windom notes. He was an actor of considerable stature, well known in Ohio and Indiana. He bought all Windom notes offered at far above the prevailing price, and regardless of condition. I sold him a dozen or so "culls" and had an interesting exchange of letters with him. Alas, his identity, even his name, is buried in my voluminous numismatic files. Perhaps I will someday come upon these letters, and write a sequel to this article. Anyway, if a vast hoard of Windom notes ever come to light, it will likely be due to the "cornering" tactics negotiated by this actor, Windom's kinsman.

Notes & Queries

OIN CONFERS HONOR

Joseph Segel, president of the Franklin Mint, was presented with Honorary Membership No. 2 in the Organization of International Numismatists by its president, Maurice M. Gould, during the meeting held in St. Louis, Mo., while the American Numismatic Association held its recent convention in that city.

Segel's interest and assistance to the OIN has been noteworthy. It was the Franklin Mint which struck the first OIN medal

recently. The medal commemorated the third year of the founding of OIN, which has taken its place as one of the world's foremost groups operating in the international field. It now boasts of more than 700 members in many countries.

OIN has reprinted a number of rare numismatic books, making the information available to collectors at a reasonable price. It has presented many educational forums throughout America and has a well-known attribution program. OIN was the original sponsor of the American Numismatic Authentication Trust.

In presenting the award, Gould pointed out the many fine accomplishments attributed to Mr. Segel and the Franklin Mint.

THE TOKEN COLLECTORS' PAGE

by Melvin Fuld, ANA 11932

For My Next Act...

Only in our memories can we look back at those beguiling characters in black top hats and red silk-lined capes who enchanted us as children. Only vaguely now can we close our eyes and again feel the anxious silence of a breath-baited audience as the cunning maestro flashed about on the stage with cold, mysterious dexterity. And then, summoning up his supernatural powers, he would wave his black wand, say the appropriate incantations and create right before our eyes—MAGIC. The spell was cast, and with open mouth and blinking eyes, we sat as living testimonials to the unknown.

Magic! The word itself seems to conjure up peculiar rituals, practices and sorcery which would appear to defy mortal explanation. Or a taboo world, perhaps, where the imagination might find the threatening denizens of witchcraft, evil and the Black Arts. Fortunately, however, we have been entertained and the magic we have known has been good magic. With fearful veneration, we were captivated by a stereo-type art filled with such clever and incredible feats as disappearing coins, impromptu card tricks, clairvoyants and rabbits-in-the-hat.

Not totally realizing that magicians are truly mortal, we fail to understand that the art and profession of magic has enjoyed an age-old and universal fraternity. Basically religious in origin, magic was first practiced by ancient priests and divine leaders of a culture. It existed for an archaic population who had no other means in which to comprehend their world and being. With the increasing emergence of a demanding technology, however, magic has been reduced from a divine office to a fifth-rate billing in burlesque, to a charity drive stand-in, to its present fading position. The magician has seemed to vanish as quickly, but not as mysteriously, as his coins once did.

The philosopher, Rivarol, was known to have said, "It is the dim haze of mystery that adds enchantment to pursuit." Thus, in a glittery generation where technology creates our dreams and consumes our imaginations, the most magic we are ever likely to see is on a television floor-wax commercial.

And for my next act, ladies and gentlemen, I shall fascinate you with a rare

and mystifying collection of early "Magicians Tokens."

SHAZAAM!

Token collectors, as a general rule, have magicians' pieces in their possession, although they may not be aware of it. Two excellent references are: J.B. Findlay's *Conjurer's Coins and Medals* (marked FY in the following text), and Virginia Culver's *Black Magic*, from TAMS Journal, Vol. IV, No. 2, April-June 1964 (marked M-).

The items listed below can all be found in the American Numismatic Society collection. I feel that readers would be interested in the descriptions of these unusual pieces.



"MC8—Anna Eva Fay of the same professional group following (MC7) had an irregularly shaped copper token about the size of an English half-crown. The obverse

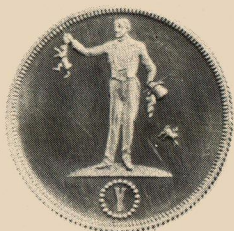
shows a seated yogi or goddess of some type with the word **MASCOT** above and the initials **A.E.F.** in script below. The reverse contains a laurel wreath with various hieroglyphics and odd numbers, both inside the wreath and around it."

Metal: copper. Size: 20¾ (36mm). Border and edge: plain. FY-36.



"MC7—The Fays' token is an irregular shaped, very thin copper or steel piece with a plain edge. The obverse carries what appears to be a vase-type object with a snake emerging from it. It says **THE FAYS** at the top, and **MASCOT** at the bottom. The reverse bears the same inscription, but the field is covered with an assortment of charms. The Fays were not recognized in the professional circle of magicians as true performers of the art. They were classified as mind readers whose methods were not always ethical, always seeking to make people believe that they were performing miracles."

Metal: copper. Size: 20 (31.6mm). Border: plain. Edge: wavy smooth. FY-38.



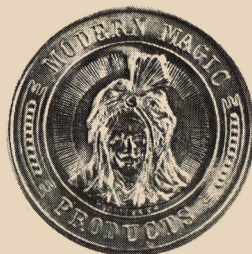
Obverse: In center, in five lines, **ELI HACKMAN / ENTERTAINER / PHILADELPHIA PA / PHONE / SEE DIRECTORY**; around **VENTRILOQUISM * MAGIC * PUNCH AND JUDY * 219 W. QUEEN LANE.**



Reverse: Performer holding rabbit in right hand; in left hand a top hat, wand and silk scarf; rabbit jumping from hat; below **Y** within a beaded circle (Yost).

Metal: German silver. Size: 19 (30mm). Border: reeded. Edge: no. 5. Rare. FY-49.

This rare piece is in the Heyl and Mulholland collections, as well as ANS. Eli Hackman was born June 27, 1872, and died at age 90 on November 25, 1962.



Obverse: Head of figure in Eastern head-gear in center field, rays around head; in exergue **REGISTERED**, all within a solid ring; around border, a series of dots, **MODERN MAGIC**, another series of dots, and **PRODUCTS**.

Reverse: Same.

Metals: nickel-silver, white metal (Findlay). Size: 21(33.4mm). Border: no. 5. Edge: no. 2. Findlay specimen has smooth edge, larger than English half-crown. There appears to be two types of this piece. FY-90.



Obverse: Partially cloaked figure standing on top of globe, facing left; the legend, **MYSTO MAGIC**, appears in rather modern type. When swivelled design appears upside down.

Reverse: Same.

Metal: lead. Size: 15½ (23mm). Border: no. 1. Edge: no. 1.

A. C. Gilbert (1885-1916) founded Mysto Magic Company; a great number of the magic pieces were made by Scoville Manufacturing Co., Waterbury, Connecticut. Findlay mentions five Mysto tokens, as does Mrs. Culver. The ANS specimen shown is the smallest piece seen. No doubt most of the Mysto Magic tokens came from magic sets sold by Gilbert. So that collectors may know what the Findlay and Culver pieces are, I list below the numbers that they attribute to them:

FY-94. Metal. Heavy, thick. Half dollar size. Milled edge. MB-14.

FY-95. Metal. Matt finish. Half dollar size. Milled edge.

FY-96. White metal. Thin. Half dollar size. Milled edge.

FY-97. "The same design but a completely different make. A hollow coin apparently manufactured by two shells being joined." Metal. Thin. Half dollar size. Smooth edge.

The writer's collection is likewise listed below:

Metal: nickel. Size: 19¼(30.5mm). Edge: milled. FY-94. MB-14. Made by Scoville.

Metal: matt finish nickel. Size: 19¼ (30.5mm). FY-95. Scoville.

Metal: matt finish nickel and equipped with a pin, otherwise same..

Metal: matt finish steel, otherwise same as preceding.

Metal: copper plated nickel, otherwise same.

Metal: lead. Size 19.6 (31mm). Edge: smooth.

Metal: steel. Size: 19½ (33mm). Border: plain with raised rim. Edge: no. 5. MB-15.

"MB-15. The 33mm Mysto Magic coin is of white metal with a reeded edge, obverse being the same as the reverse. The 33mm size, English half-crown size, seems to be preferred by foreign performers while American performers prefer the 30mm size, which is the size of our half dollar. There are a host of variants in this type coin and others will be found later in another grouping."

Metal: outer shell, steel plated; insert, steel plated. Size: shell, 19(30.3mm); insert, 18 (28.9mm). Border: plain on both. Edge: smooth.

Metal: same. Size: same as above only

edges are milled.

Metal: shell, steel plated; insert, nickel. Size: shell, 20 (31.8mm); insert, 19¼ (20.5mm). Hole in insert, 12 (15.7mm).

"MD-2. Many of the Mysto Magic coins fall into this group. They were made by A. C. Gilbert Co., New Haven, Conn., and usually sold in a box of tricks, circa 1915. (Struck by Scoville Manufacturing Co., Waterbury, Conn.) This shell token with the familiar Mephistophelian figure has two tiny holes to accommodate small tacks which would hold the coin anyplace on the magician's body. It is 29mm chrome plated aluminum.

"MD-3. Another variety is just the shell without the small holes.

"MD-4. A 22mm cheaply made embossed shell of aluminum made in Japan and picturing practically the same figure as found on MB-43. This specimen has a tiny hole at the top with the small tack, but only on one side.

"There are probably a host of trick coins to be added to this small grouping and perhaps this may be done sometime in the future."

Metal: lead. Size: 15 (23.8mm). Border: plain. Edge: smooth.

Metal: lead. Size: 15.9 (25mm). Border: plain. Edge: smooth.

There are probably many different size struck lead tokens of this type. Herman the Great used FY-94 for one of his magic coins.



Obverse: Around, * **HEALTH** * **HAPPINESS** * **WEALTH** * **FOREVER**; in center, bearded bust with headgear to front.

Reverse: At bottom in four lines, **LUCKY / TALISMAN / OF / THE ORIENT** incused on a semicircle at base with rays to top; between the rays, a swastika, heart with key, an elephant, horseshoe and wish bone.

Metal: gilt. Size: 15(24mm). Border: no. 1. Edge: no. 1.

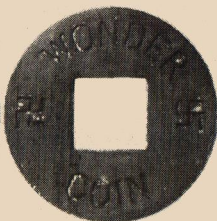
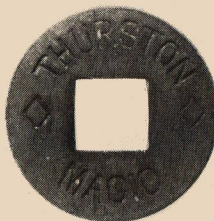
There are several varieties of this piece, obverse, reverse, and size.



Obverse: A swami to left looking at a crystal ball; below in three lines, **GOOD LUCK WILL / ACCOMPANY THE / BEARER.**

Reverse: Semicircle with an eye, above **THE ALL SEEING EYE**, below **GUARDS YOU FROM EVIL**; Rays from semicircle with good luck signs between, swastika, heart with key, four leaf clover, elephant, horseshoe, feather, and wishbone.

Metal: gilt. Size: 20% (32.6mm). Border and edge: no 1. Not in Findlay.



Obverse: **THURSTON MAGIC** divided by two small diamonds.

Reverse: **WONDER COIN** divided by two small swastikas.

Metal: zinc. Size: 18(28.5mm). Square hole: 6 (9.5mm). Border and edge: no. 1.

Findlay mentions three different Thurston tokens, however, the piece shown is no doubt very rare as it has never been listed in any of the texts in the writer's library.



Obverse: Plumed Mephistopheles in cen-

ter; legend around, **I. WIENER ZAUBER-APPARATEN-HAUPT-DEPOT***



Reverse: Laurel wreath with five lines in center, **S. KLINGL / WIEN / FUHRICH-GASSE 4 / GEGRÜNDET / 1876.**

Metal: German silver. Size: 19% (31mm). Border: no. 1. Edge: no. 2. Issued: 1876. Issued by S. Klingl, a Viennese dealer in magical equipment. FY-169.



Obverse: Around, **GOOD LUCK ALWAYS * SAMSON LONDON**; in the center a facing seated cat.

Reverse: Horseshoe to outside bottom, star with rays completing border; legend inside, **I BRING YOU LUCK.**

Metal: gilt. Size: 20(31.7mm). Border and edge: no. 1.

This token sold by Macs Magic Shop, London, England. Not in Findlay.



Obverse: In center field, Samson de-

stroying the pillars of the temple; in outer circle, **NO VALUE—PROPERTY OF MACHINE.**



Reverse: **LOANED FOR / AMUSEMENT ONLY**; in center field numeral **1** within a frame created by four oak leaves. FY-234a.

Metal: brass. Size: 18(28.5mm). Border and edge: no. 1. Issued: during World War II. This token also used in vending machines and sold to magicians during WWII. Findlay-234 has a different wreath

around 1 and is larger size—19¼(30.6mm).



Obverse: Lady's head to right, **NÜRNBERGER** to left, **ZAUBERTALER** to right.

Reverse: Same.

Metal: white metal, heavy. Size: 21 (33mm). Border and edge: no. 1.

Zaubertaler translates to "magic coin." This German piece was used for conjuring purposes.

Numismatic Fortunes



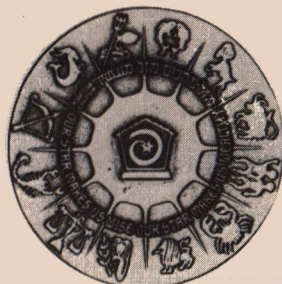
CAPRICORN

December 22 — January 19

Conservative by nature, this is the collector whose collecting ranges from tokens to the elusive, some ancients, some modern, a few proofs, tokens from parking lots, streetcars. You name it, he has at least an example or two. Nothing is ever sold, a few pieces occasionally traded.

Another of the "Good Luck" jetons struck by the Paris Mint. This bronze octagonal pocket piece was designed by Maurice Delannoy. Entitled "The Year," it shows the different faces of the seasons—the young child of Spring to the old woman of Winter. Around the edges, the signs of the Zodiac. Illustration is actual size.

Numismatic Fortunes



AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18

Making friends is sometimes the most important goal, and this is easily achieved at clubs and coin shows, but usually at the expense of family. Often collecting interests change, without ever completing a series. Can be considered an accumulator, rather than a serious collector.

The Paysis Medal, shown above, marks 20 years of activity of Israel's State Lottery. The proceeds are used for education, and chances sold in popular little selling booths as seen in the center of the medal. The twelve signs of the Zodiac, alluding to chance, surround the design. Issued in 1970, it is available in bronze (59mm) and silver (45mm).

TWENTY-SEVEN ARTICLES COMPETE FOR 1970 HEATH LITERARY AWARDS

A total of twenty-seven features appearing in *The Numismatist* during the calendar year 1970 have been selected for consideration for Heath Literary Awards. These awards are presented annually at the national convention. First and second place awards are engraved silver medals, with a number of bronze medals for runners up. In addition, several honorable mentions are presented in the form of certificates.

Originally known as The Numismatist's Literary Award, the title was changed beginning in 1950, on the recommendation of John Jay Pittman, to the Heath Literary Award in memory of George F. Heath, founder of the association. To be eligible an article must be original, and if published in serial form, it will be considered only for the year that the serial was concluded. Naturally one must be a member of the association, but elected officers are not eligible for medallic awards, they may, however, be considered for honorable mention. Paid editorial staff members are not eligible for any awards.

At least ten judges participate in the selection of the winners, judges representing various interests in the field of numismatics. The entire operation is coordinated through the Education Committee headed by Gov. Virginia Culver. For the record last year's winners were:

Silver Medals:

1. John D. Wright 57735
"A Study on Overdated United States Large Cents"
2. John S. Davenport, LM 44
"The Talers or Ecus of Alsace-Lorraine"

Bronze Medals:

3. Daniel M. Friedenberg, #61442
"Jews and the Art of the Medal"
4. Ray Byrne, LM 297
"A Listing of Early Philippine Varieties"
5. Arthur L. Newman #48325
"Some Pre-World War I Aviation Medals"
6. Victor C. Seibert #32790
"A Numismatic Commentary on the Coinage of the Khorezm People's Soviet Republic, 1920-1924"

Honorary Mention:

- Allen Curtis #34358
"Toward a Quicker Attribution of the Turban Head Half Dollar Die Varieties"
- Glenn A. Mooney #21546
"A Serious Look at Play Money"
- William A. Philpott, Jr. #1978
"One U. S. \$50 Note of Amazing Rarity"
- Thomas W. Becker #31714
"Crossing the Frontiers of Space"
- Robert M. Hickman #22463
"Roman Conquest of Britain & the Coinage Issued"
- James C. Risk #20277
"Further Thoughts about the 1804 Class I Dollar & Proof Eagle"

Special Awards:

- Anne Mullen—non-member
"The Five Negro Registers of the U. S. Treasury"
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Young Numismatists Awards for 1971

Chairman Clarence G. Gould of the ANA Young Numismatists Committee has announced eight awards to be given in connection with the junior collectors program in 1971. Two of the awards are made by the association and six by individuals or organizations interested in encouraging the participation of juniors in numismatics. The eight awards are designated as follows:

- 1) The Debbie Jane Gould Memorial Award.
- 2) The ANA Junior Literary Award.
- 3) The Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Foundation Award.
- 4) The ANA Class C (Junior) Convention Exhibit Award.
- 5) The Gordon Z. Greene U. S. Exhibit Award.
- 6) The James L. Betton Foreign Exhibit Award.
- 7) The Societe Commemorative de Femmes Celebres Outstanding Young Numismatist Award.
- 8) The Hazel Lindstrom Outstanding Adult Leader or Advisor Award.

Qualifications for all of these awards (except no. 8) are that the contestants be junior members of ANA at the time of their achievements, although they may have become adults when the awards are actually presented at the Washington, D.C., convention in August, 1971; their achievements must have been originated and carried out on their own; and their entries must be received by Chairman Gould by May 1, 1971.

In the case of written articles, there is no minimum or maximum limit of length; the manuscript must be typed or printed on 8½ by 11 sheets, double spaced and on only one side of the paper; and it must bear the author's name, ANA number, affiliations with other numismatic organizations, a short biographical sketch and his black-and-white glossy photograph. In all cases, the decisions of the judges shall be final.

An article once submitted may be re-submitted for judging in a future year if

further research is done on the subject matter and the article is revised substantially. However, should the author pass the eligible age of junior status, the article or manuscript cannot be further altered, edited or otherwise changed for resubmission.

A manuscript or article may be submitted by an officer or editor of a local, state or regional organization but all rules herein must apply. In case an article is submitted by other than the author, the written permission of the author for such submission must accompany it and it will then be treated as if submitted by the author himself.

Rules and qualifications for the individual awards are as follows:

1) This is an educational award to be made to the junior author of the best article submitted. Each entrant is expected to have conducted in-depth research of his area of interest, going beyond information previously published in standard numismatic reference works, and his article must demonstrate individual and specialized involvement with his topic. The articles submitted may have been published or not, and may have been submitted to a local, state or regional organization in competition or for publication. This award will be in the form of a plaque.

2) As the name implies, this is a literary award to be presented to the junior who writes the best essay or gives the best talk on a numismatic subject. The information may be from original research or have been gathered from various sources but credit must be given

by the author for his source or sources. Original conclusions are encouraged, particularly when logically presented. Manuscripts will be judged for their content, general interest and literary excellence.

3) Qualifications and rules for this award are the same as the preceding (2) except that the article must have been published. The form of both awards is a plaque.

4) ANA junior members may enter exhibits in Class C at the annual convention. This award will be made to the junior whose exhibit in this class is judged best in accordance with exhibit rules; identical standards applying to adult exhibits will prevail. Junior exhibitors shall mount, prepare and place their own exhibits, except that if an exhibitor cannot make the trip to the convention he may name in writing an agent of his choice. The ANA convention exhibit chairman shall be apprised of the exhibit and his approval sought. A statement, signed by the exhibitor regarding the above stipulation, must accompany the agent who is to place the exhibit.

5) Qualifications and rules for the Gordon Z. Greene Award are the same as for the preceding (4) except that only exhibits of U.S. material will be considered in competition for it.

6) Qualifications and rules for the James J. Betton Award are the same as for the ANA Junior Exhibit Award (4) except that only exhibits of foreign material will be considered in competition for it.

7) This award, given by the Societe Commemorative de Femmes Celebres, is given to the junior judged most deserving of it over the year from May 1, 1970, through April 30, 1971. Selection of the recipient shall be on the same basis as the ANA award to the Outstanding Club

Representative, on a cumulative point consideration of nominees' numismatic service rendered.

Eligibility shall be on a local, area or regional basis, and nominations may be made by any ANA individual or club member. Talks given before numismatic or educational groups, papers published (including locally), enthusiasm for numismatics, and leadership in local numismatic circles will all be considered in the awarding of points. A form is available for nominating a candidate for this award and a copy may be obtained from Committee Chairman Clarence G. Gould.

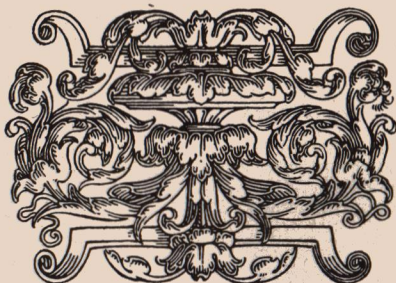
8) This award, by Mrs. Hazel Lindstrom, past chairman of the ANA Junior Numismatists Committee for several years, shall be presented to the adult adjudged to have contributed most toward the encouragement of young numismatists. Nominations for this award may be made by individual or club members of ANA or by educators. (In Michigan, it is necessary that junior and senior high school clubs have adult faculty advisors and, for this reason it is felt that educators, properly identified, should be allowed to submit nominations.)

The qualities to be considered in awarding points are: time, knowledge, educational contributions (books, papers, etc.), leadership in ethical and moral standards, ability to organize, attract new members to the hobby, etc. Monetary contributions shall not be considered a basis for this award.

Those wishing to enter or submit an entry for any of these eight awards, or to obtain further information about them, should contact Young Numismatists Chairman, Clarence G. Gould, 8308 East 106th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo. 64134.

CENTURY OLD NOTES

HIGH PRICED COINS—That the "good time coming," when rare coins can be purchased for something like a reasonable price, is fast approaching, is evident from the mere announcement that three great cabinets of coins are to come into the market. viz: Dr. Clay's, Col. Cohen's and Major Hodge's private collections. The question is, Can the coin trade maintain the present extravagant prices for rare and fine coins, in the face of such vast collections to be sold during the present fall and coming winter months? In Dr. Clay's catalogue, duplicates upon duplicates are to be found, and we fear the coin market can scarcely maintain its extravagant prices for rare and choice pieces in the face of such extensive sales as now threaten to engulf it.—*Mason's Coin and Stamp Collectors' Magazine*, October, 1871.



Unrecorded or Significant Half Solles of Justinian¹

by Alan B. Shaw, ANA 12240

THE DUMBARTON OAKS catalogs (Bellinger, 1966) are now the most readily available listing of early Byzantine coins. As such they provide a point of departure for all studies of Byzantine bronze, but as is pointed out in the Introduction to the Catalogs themselves, they are intended as catalogs of the Dumbarton Oaks and Whittemore Collections and not as comprehensive listings. Izmirlier (1969) has already supplemented the catalogs with descriptions and illustrations (too many of which were, unfortunately, excised by the editor of the publication) of coins not included in the Dumbarton Oaks lists. This article is offered with the same supplementary purpose but is limited to 20 nummi pieces of Justinian I. Following Izmirlier's lead, coins differing from recorded types only in details of the obverse legend are omitted, although I personally regard these differences as significant, too. Unlike Izmirlier, however, I do include differences in the arrangement of dates, as is done in the catalogs.

Justinian's coinage falls naturally into two segments: that from A.D. 527 to 538, which is undated and follows the pattern of his predecessors, and that after 538/9 which is dated by regnal years; it began at most mints with Year 12. The undated coinage tends to show a variety of minor differences clustered around a central type, as did the earlier coinage of Justin I. With the introduction of the dating, however, quality control apparently became much more rigid, and minor differences, tended to disappear. At Constantinopolis, for example, the only minor variations I have so far recorded are two kinds of blundered obverse legends on coins of Year 21 (547/8) in the entire period 538-565. At provincial mints there was more variety than at the capital but everywhere the dated coins are less variable.



CONSTANTINOPOLIS
UNDATED COINS

Description: Two coins of this series present similar features (Figs. 1-4). The obverse comprises a draped bust of Justinianvs, facing right. The obverse legend is DNIVSTINI ANVSPPAVC. The central reverse design is a large serifed κ, the value "20" in Greek numerals. Left of the κ lies a long cross at the base of which there is a circular pellet that is perhaps intended as a globus. To the right of the κ lies the officina. Above, there

is a six-rayed star with two rays horizontal (S6H); below the star has two vertical rays (S6V). The reverse is enclosed in a circular border. Diameter is measured here on the *inside* of the circular border on the reverse. It is 19 mm. on the coin from officina Γ and 20 mm. on that from officina ϵ . The former weighs 8.50 gm.; the latter, 7.97 gm. The reverse die axes are oriented at 217° and 169° , respectively. The coin from officina Γ has a tiny cross above Iustinianvs' head.

Comments: These two coins differ from comparable types previously reported (1) in having the "globus" beneath the long cross and (2) in having differently oriented stars above and below the κ . Parallel series, with and without the "globus", are also seen in folles from Constantinopolis (Fig. 5). The significance of the "globus" is not now immediately apparent, but its frequency of occurrence, and in two denominations makes it unlikely that it is due to an engraver's slip. Whatever its significance, coins bearing the "globus" are less common than those bearing a plain long cross.

DATED COINS

Generalizations: In his twelfth regnal year Iustinianvs revised his bronze coinage and introduced a new type of obverse, bearing his bust, facing, wearing a plumed helmet and cuirass. In his right hand he holds a globus cruciger and at his left shoulder there is a shield bearing a horseman device. In the field to the right of the bust there is another cross. The obverse legend, when fully rendered, is unchanged.

The reverse is changed by the appearance of the word **ANNO** on the left of the κ : and the date in Roman numerals to the right. Normally, the officina or mint abbreviation lies below the κ and a cross, above. Rarely this cross is replaced by some other symbol. Unless specific mention is made in the descriptions below, it may be assumed that all of these features are present.

The vertical axis of the reverse die is normally oriented approximately upside down relative to the obverse. Such an orientation would be recorded as 180° .



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Description: Coin normal in all respects, Year 13 (538/9) officina Δ (Figs. 6, 7) Diameter (interior border diameter of reverse) 23 mm. Weight 11.29 gm. Reverse die axis 212° .

Comments: It is surprising that officina Δ does not appear to have been reported before because the coins of Year 13 are generally common, but I have not seen it.



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Description: Coin of Year 16 (542/3), officina ϵ ; worn (Figs. 8, 9) but does not appear to have been engraved with the care given earlier coins. Coin struck on reduced standard introduced during Year 15. Diameter 22 mm. Weight 9.62 gm. Die axis 216° .



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Description: Coin of Year 19 (545/6), officina Δ (Figs. 10, 11). Reverse badly double-struck. Obverse die much reduced in diameter. Reverse diameter 21 mm. Weight 9.27 gm. Die axis 223° .

Comments: The double-struck reverse makes the date hard to decipher, but the only alternative to X4IIII would be XIIIIII, which was never used.



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Description: Coin of the Year 33 (559/60), officina A (Figs. 12, 13). Reverse diameter 20 mm. Weight 6.80 gm., but the coin is holed. Die axis 178°.

Comments: I have not seen records of any of the other officinae for this year.

NIKOMEDIA UNDATED COINS



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Description: Coin of officina A (Figs. 14, 15). Obverse is struck from normal half follis die and bears full legend. Reverse bears officina to right of κ ; to the left, a long cross with N and I on either side. No symbols above or below the κ . Diameter 20 mm. Weight 8.32 gm., but there is considerable corrosion. Reverse die axis 232°.

Comment: This coin is unusual in that it is normal. Two semifolles from this officina in the Dumbarton Oaks catalog (Nos. 112a.1 and 112a.2) are both struck from obverse dies for a follis. Likewise all specimens known to me from officina B are struck from obverse follis dies. Thus, this appears to be the first record of the use of a normal half follis obverse die at this mint prior to the dated coins.



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DATED COINS

Description: Coin of Year 15 (541/2) (Figs. 16, 17). Normal obverse with full legend. Reverse bearing a chi-rho above the κ , which replaced the cross in Years 15 through 18. Coin of large module, comparable with coins struck in Years 12 and 13; reverse inner diameter 22 mm. Weight 7.44 gm. (lightness of weight due to an unusually thin planchet). Reverse die axis 212°.



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Description: Coin of Year 23 (549/50) (Figs. 18, 19). Normal obverse with full legend. Reverse usual, with the cross once again above the κ . Diameter 21 mm. Weight 9.55 gm. Die axis 195°.



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21

Description: Coin of Year 29 (555/6) (Figs. 20, 21). Normal obverse, of reduced size with legend normal as far as it can be read. Reverse normal. Diameter 22 mm. Weight 8.81 gm. die axis 190°.

Comments: The right side of the reverse is slightly flattened, and there is room for another numeral in the date, which could only be an X. Examination under high magnification and in various light angles persuades me that no numeral was ever there.



22



23

Description: Coin of Year 31 (557/8) (Figs. 22, 23). Normal, small obverse die, but with the final A and V of the legend ligated. Reverse normal. Diameter 20 mm. Weight 8.13 gm., although the planchet appears to have been imperfect. Die axis 191°.

Comments: A coin of this date is illustrated in the Dumbarton Oaks catalog (No. 153), but on it the three X's of the date are aligned rather than forming a triangle as in this specimen.

THEOUPOLIS (ANTIOCH)
DATED COINS



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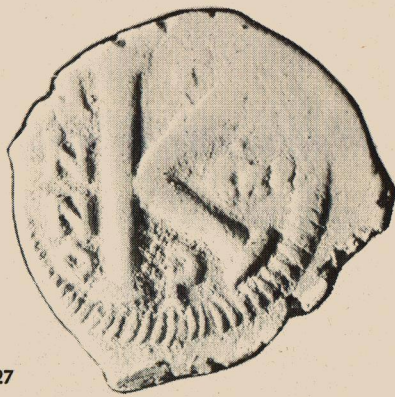
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Description: Coin of Year 28 (554/5) (Figs. 24, 25). Obverse struck from follis die, but much of the legend is still visible around the edge of the coin. Reverse die normal, with a strong border typical of this mint. Wear on the coin has reduced the XX of the date to slight mounds, but they are visible in reflected light. The mint mark, below the κ , is ρ . Diameter (inside reverse border) 22 mm. Weight 9.00 gm. Reverse die axis 316° .

Comments: See below.



26



27

Description: Coin of Year 30 (556/7) (Figs. 26, 27). Obverse struck from die for half follis; legend complete. Reverse normal with date in small lumpy numerals; mint mark ρ . Diameter 19 mm. Weight 8.71 gm. Die axis 136° .

Comments: These two coins and that described as No. 14 by Izmirlier (1969) permit a refinement of the classification of the Antiochene half folles proposed by Bellinger (1966, pp. 141, 150). The coins involved fall in his "Class E", which he dated from 555/6 through 558/9 (Years 30 through 32) and believed to be characterized by the mint mark ρ .

Izmirlier has figured a coin of Year 28 bearing the "Class D" mint mark, PX . The coin figured here of the same year (Fig. 25) has the new mint mark, but it is ρ and not P . Likewise, the coin of Year 30 (Fig. 27) bears a ρ mint mark.

The Dumbarton Oaks catalog (No. 245) figures a specimen of the Year 30, struck from an obverse follis die, whose mint mark Bellinger interprets as P , but it is too badly preserved to be definitive, and in view of the clearly struck mint on the coin shown here

(Fig. 27), I would now have to interpret No. 245 as probably bearing a simple *P* mint mark, also.

For the Year 31 the evidence is more secure. Dumbarton Oaks 246 and Ratto 680 are both worn at the bottom and do not help, but BMC 323 is recorded as having the mark *ℓ*, although it is not figured, and the coin below has the same mint mark (Fig. 28).



28

Description: Coin of Year 31 (557/8) (Fig. 28). The obverse is struck, as is common, from a follis die; it is not illustrated because only the reverse is critical to this discussion. The reverse is normal, although the cross above is worn away. The mint mark, however, is clear, and it is *ℓ*. Diameter 21 mm. Weight 9.66 gm. Die axis 351°. Another specimen I have seen had a diameter of 19 mm., a weight of 8.40 gm. and a die axis of 341°. Its obverse was also struck from a follis die.

Comment: All coins that I have seen of the Year 31 whose mint mark is clear bear the mint mark *ℓ* and are therefore different from both the *p* mark of Year 30 and the *ℓ* mark of Year 32 (D.O. 247.1).

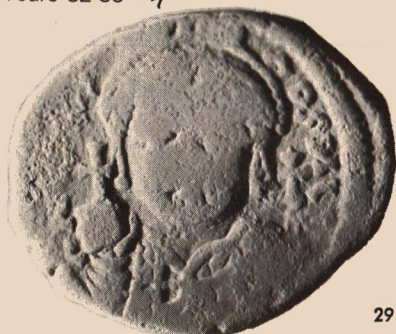
In summary, therefore, it seems that Class E of the Dumbarton Oaks catalog is not a coherent or unified group, but really has several separate parts. The succession now discernible is:

Year 28 — *PX* (part of year only)

Years 28-30 — *p*

Year 31 — *ℓ*

Years 32-35 — *ℓ*



29



30

Description: Coin of Year 37 (563/4) (Figs. 29, 30). Obverse struck from die for 20 nummi piece. Legend not entirely legible, but that on right side is a meaningless garble of letters. Reverse normal; cross above barely perceptible. Diameter 18 mm. Weight 6.83 gm. Die axis 178°.

Comments: This date is not new, for D.O. 249 is the same, but it is unique among

the half folles later than year 35 of which I have seen records in having the obverse struck from a die intended for 20 nummi pieces. Bellinger (1966a, p. 96) notes that the garbled legends that were introduced abruptly in Year 35 (561/2) on the follis were probably to be expected in the half follis, too. This coin confirms that judgment.

KYZIKVS DATED COINS



31



32

Description: Coin of Year 18 (544/5) (Fig. 31, 32). Obverse appears to have been normally engraved, but the right side of Iustinianvs' face and his right hand are defective, apparently because of some planchet deficiency. The obverse legend ends AV. Reverse is normal, with the last I of the date falling at the end of the lower slanting leg of the κ. Diameter 21 mm. Weight 9.37 gm. Die axis 180°.

Comments: The Dumbarton Oaks catalog has noted two arrangements of the date for Year 18, in both of which there is a 1 to the right of the Η. In the coin figured here one I has been dropped below the paired I's. Except for this coin I have not noted the Η standing alone after Year 17.



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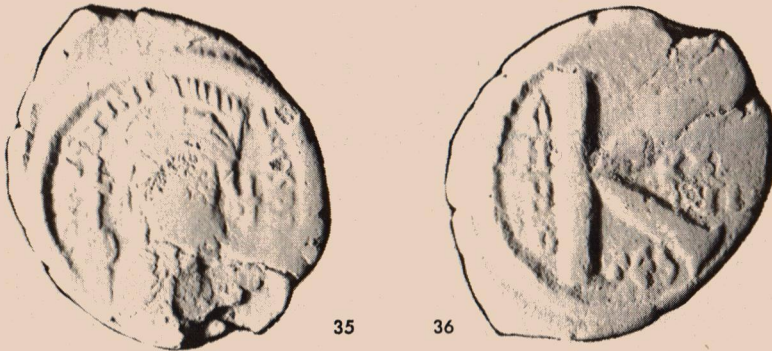


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Description: Coin of Year 25 (551/2) (Figs. 33, 34). Worn, but an apparently normal obverse die. Legend ends . . . NVSPVC. Reverse of the usual pattern, but the lettering is very thick. Diameter 19 mm. Weight 8.06 gm. Die axis 191°.

Comments: Apparently a new date for Kyzikovs.

THESSALONIKA DATED COINS



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36

Description: Coin of Year 32 (558/9) (Figs. 35, 36). Obverse normal; small, as is common to the later years of Iustinianvs' reign. Legend begins DNVST . . . but is otherwise normal as far as it is legible. Obverse flaked near bottom. Reverse typical for mint, but upper part is not well struck opposite obverse flaking, and no symbol is discernible above the κ . Date is XXXII, although the third X is only partly formed. Mint mark normal. Diameter 18 mm. Weight 5.15 gm. (normal in spite of the flaking). Die axis 179°.

Comments: This coin is significant because it is four years older than the oldest coin of this mint previously authenticated (D.O. 104) for the reign. Its appearance raises the question of whether this mint actually lapsed during the first thirty years of the reign or whether its output has not yet been discovered. In this regard the otherwise unconfirmed report of a coin of Year 20 (546/7) figured by Sabatier (1862, p. 168, pl. XV, fig. 9) takes on new interest, as does the unfigured coin identified in the Ratto sale (1930, No. 572) as of the Year IIX (538/9). It is entirely possible that Thessalonika struck half folles throughout Iustinianvs' reign. They should be sought for.

CONCLUSION

The coins figured in this article are believed to be new for the most part. This may or may not indicate that they are scarce. Far more attention has been given to the folles than to the minor Byzantine coinage, and there are still great lacunae in the records. The comparative frequency with which one meets hitherto unknown dates, types, officinae, and minor varieties is one of the fascinations that the Byzantine series holds.

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CENTURY OLD NOTES

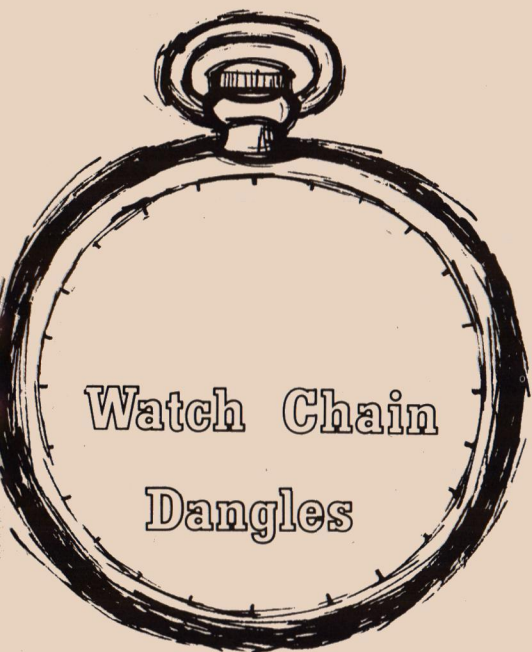
Gen. Spinner's signature on the Greenbacks, looks like the track of a drunken crab playing tag with a corkscrew. —*American Journal of Numismatics*, 1871.



Illustrations approximately twice actual size

BY CLARK S. YOWELL

ANA 18131



WHAT collector of coins or tokens hasn't rummaged through a box of miscellaneous numismatica (often referred to as the junk box) without encountering at least one or two pieces with rings attached, either at the time of striking or soldered on at some future date.

During the 1800s and well into the 1900s, before the now antiquated watch fobs, the vest front watch chain carried its quota of charms, political tokens, lodge emblems and other miscellaneous decorations. The double-breasted type called for a counter weight in the opposite vest pocket to anchor the chain, while the single type which was attached to the vest buttonhole with a cross bar invariably was fitted with a few extra links of chain near the bar for a decorative coin, emblem or whatever took the fancy of the wearer.

A list of the various types of dangles which have decorated the vest front of the well dressed man over a period of a hundred years would make an imposing display.

To fill this need a number of game counters, forerunners of today's poker chips, were struck both with and without

the ring, some of a size suggesting the pocket piece for the opposite end of the full front type and one is inclined to picture the early day river boat or frontier town gambler sporting this type of dangle thus indicating his interest if not his profession.

Among the many gaming tokens struck with a ring or both stem and ring are the few pictured herewith. The larger piece with typical watch stem and ring is heavy brass gilded, 28mm, with the figure 5 on the reverse. It is difficult to determine at this time the method of giving such pieces a value from the figures appearing thereon.

A smaller type, 21mm, with eagle on shield, comes in two varieties, both the same size but one carries "20" incuse in shield on reverse with the other type stamped "2½."

A Liberty head with 13 stars and the date 1868 fills the obverse of a 22mm counter struck with ring. The reverse "Pride/5/Dime" may indicate a value of \$5 on the poker table. One can almost imagine the unlucky player removing the dangle from his watch chain and tossing it on the table in one last bid for an offering to Lady Luck.

Open Enrollment for ANA Insurance

Grover C. Criswell, Jr., of Ocala, Florida, chairman of the Insurance and Security Committee, announced that enrollment in the ANA "All Risk" Collection Insurance Plan is once again open for a limited period of time. "ANA members who have not enrolled in the ANA plan will have the opportunity to do so if they act during this 'Open Enrollment' period," he said. At the same time Criswell made this announcement he quoted Albert H. Wohlers, administrator of the ANA Insurance Plans as saying that the standard Homeowners or Tenants Policy provides a maximum of \$100 in the aggregate for coverage for "money, bullion, bank notes or numismatic property." "This is a limitation that ANA members may not be aware of," Criswell states. This is one of the very

reasons for ANA's endorsement of the "All Risk" Insurance Plan.

"Insurance Companies are reluctant today to insure coin collections without the benefit of other collateral business. This frequently works to the disadvantage of the average ANA member, all of which is why the plan was adopted a year ago following nearly three years of research and development before it was announced and made available to ANA members," Criswell went on to say.

One must be a member of the association to participate in the plan. Governor Criswell urges persons interested in the ANA "All Risk" Insurance Plan to write to headquarters for further information—P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Co. 80901.

LIBRARY REPORT

A number of publishers and regular members have earned tax receipts and warm appreciation from the association for books donated to the ANA library. Donors during the month of January included: Charles W. Schuck, Al C. Overton, R. J. Reed, Dexter C. Seymour, Arthur L. Newman, Russell L. Hutchings, Richard Abbey, Dr. Brian Altman, Ernie Larson, Jr., Admiral O.H. Dodson, and Harold D. Howard. Publishers donating material included: Arlington House Publishers; Western Publishing Co., Inc.; International Numismatic Collectors Society; and Sidney Printing and Publishing Co.—Thank you one and all.

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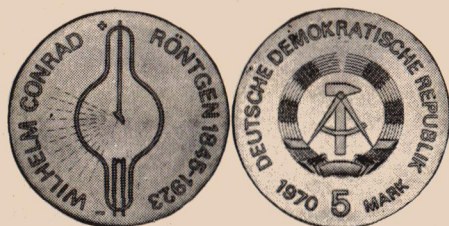
NEW & RECENT ISSUES

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

GERMANY (EAST)

He called it X radiation, we call them X-rays, but Europeans still refer to them as Röntgen rays, in honor of the discoverer, Wilhelm Conrad Röntgen (1845-1923). A German physicist, he received the first Nobel Prize for physics in 1901 for his discovery. To mark the 125th anniversary of his birth, the East German government, through the East Berlin Mint, has issued a commemorative 5-mark coin of rather unusual design.



Y- . . . 5 mark, 1970. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: A line rendition of an X-ray tube in the center and the simple legend around, **WILHELM CONRAD RÖNTGEN 1845-1923**. Reverse: The standard coat-of-arms emblem in center; date and value below, **1970 5 MARK**; legend around, **DEUTSCHE DEMOKRATISCHE REPUBLIK**. Edge: lettered, **5 MARK** and repeated four times interspaced with stars. Diameter 29mm. Weight 12.2 grams.

HAITI

This may be one of the last issues of Haitian coins to bear the portrait of President for Life Francois Duvalier. Reports from the island nation are that the dictator may be succumbing to heart disease and diabetes. Giving credence to the reports is the fact that "Papa Doc" Duvalier directed his national assembly to give him the legal power to name his successor and at the same time to lower the constitutional minimum age for the presi-

dency to 20 years of age from 40. The next coinage issues may well bear the portrait of his 19-year old son, Jean-Claude. As an additional measure of safety, in case Duvalier is sicker than the government cares to admit, the national assembly officially decreed that successor-son Jean-Claude is actually 20 years of age, not 19.



Y-22. 20 centimes, 1970. Nickel-silver. Obverse: Portrait of Duvalier to left; date below; legend around, **REPUBLIQUE D'HAITI**. Reverse: Coat of arms in center; value **20** below; legend around, **LIBERTE - EGALITE - FRATERNITE**. Diameter 26mm. Weight 7.5 grams. Edge plain.

MALAWI

Malawi's new decimal system was introduced at the same time as Great Britain's, namely February 15, 1971. It is called the kwacha and is subdivided into 100 tambala. The word kwacha means "dawn" in the Chichewa language of Malawi and has a connotation implying "freedom." The word was used as a political rallying cry in the days leading to the country's emergence as an independent nation. Tambala is also a Chichewa word for the cockerel depicted on the 1 tambala coin, a symbol of widespread official use and the watermark on Malawi currency and postage stamps. Malawi, formerly Nyasaland, attained its independence in 1964, and in 1966 became an independent republic within the British Commonwealth of Nations. Its

name is a modern derivation of the area in Central Africa known in ancient times as "Maravi," meaning reflected light or bright haze—an obvious association with the spectacular effects of sunlight on Lake Malawi, the third largest lake on the continent, and one of the great natural reservoirs of the world.



Y-7. 1 tambala, 1971. Bronze. Obverse: Portrait, to right, of the President of the republic, the Ngwazi Dr. H. Kamuzu Banda; and below, **MALAWI**. Reverse: Cockerel to left; date **1971** and initials **P.V.** at right; at left **1** and below **TAMBALA**. Diameter 17mm. Weight 1.78 grams. Edge plain.



Y-8. 2 tambala, 1971. Bronze. Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: A whydah—bird of Paradise, date above, value below, initials **P.V.** at left. Diameter 20mm. Weight 3.56 grams. Edge plain.



Y-9. 5 tambala, 1971. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: Purple heron against a background of rushes; value **5** to left; **1971 TAMBALA** to right. Diameter 19.4mm. Weight 2.8 grams. Edge milled.



Y-10. 10 tambala, 1971. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse:

Hanging bunch of maize cobs; date at right; value **10** at left and denomination **TAMBALA** below. Diameter 23.59mm. Weight 5.65 grams. Edge milled.



Y-11. 20 tambala, 1971. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: Two elephants, one large and one small, in the center; initials **P.V.** at left; date **1971** at top; value **20/TAMBALA** below. Diameter 28.5mm. Weight 11.31 grams. Edge milled.



Y-12. 1 kwacha, 1971. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: Coat-of-arms of Malawi; date **1971** below; and value **ONE KWACHA** at base. Diameter 38.7mm. Weight 28.275 grams. Edge incused **DECIMAL CURRENCY INTRODUCED FEBRUARY 15TH, 1971**.

Coins were designed by Paul Vincze and struck at the Royal Mints at London and Llantrisant, South Wales.

NETHERLANDS ANTILLES

These two widely separated groups of islands in the Lesser Antilles of the Caribbean are an integral part of the kingdom of the Netherlands. The southern or main group consists of Curacao, Aruba and Bonaire, less than 60 miles off the Venezuela coast. The main language here is Dutch, while English is primarily spoken in the northern group consisting of St. Martin, St. Eustatius, and Saba, lying within the Leeward Islands.

The following definitive series of coins was donated to the ANA collection by Samuel J. Curiel, of Willemstad, Curacao. The five-cent piece in the series represents the only denomination in the series that has not been changed in design since 1957.



Y- . 1 cent, 1970. Bronze. Obverse: Crowned arms between mintmarks; ribbon with motto, **LIBERTATE UNANIMUS**; and date **1970** below; legend around, **NEDERLANDSE ANTILLEN**. Reverse: Value **1 CENT** in center with three stars to each side, leaves below. Diameter 18mm. Weight 2.5 grams. Edge plain.



Y- . 2½ cent, 1970. Bronze. Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: Value in center, **2½ CENT**, two stars to each side and two stars at top, leaves at bottom. Diameter 22mm. Weight 4 grams. Edge plain.



Y- . 5 cent, 1970. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Orange branch, for the ruling family

of the House of Orange, within a circle, surrounded by legend **NEDERLANDSE ANTILLEN** and ornamental designs. Reverse: **5c** within beaded circle between date in seashells. Square planchet with rounded corners. Diameter 18mm. Weight 4.6 grams. Edge plain.



Y- . 10 cent, 1970. Nickel. Obverse: Similar to 2½-cent except for size and metal. Reverse: Similar to 2½-cent except size and value. Diameter 15.6mm. Weight 2 grams. Edge milled.



Y- . 25 cent, 1970. Nickel. Obverse: Similar to preceding except for size and value. Reverse: Similar to preceding. Diameter 20mm. Weight 3.8 grams. Edge milled.



Y- . 1 guilder, 1970. Nickel. Obverse: Portrait of Queen to right; legend around, **JULIANA KONINGIN DER NEDERLANDEN**. Reverse: Crowned arms between value and mintmarks; ribbon with motto and date below; legend around, **NEDERLANDSE ANTILLEN**. Diameter 28mm. Weight 9 grams. Edge lettered, **GOD ZIJ MET ONS** (God be with us).

PHILIPPINES

Pope Paul's visit to the Philippines in November 1970 caused a flood of medallic issues and a truly international coin issue. The government issued a piso commemorative in three different metals to mark the occasion, in gold, silver and pure nickel. The United States Mint produced

30,000 specimens in coin silver and the Sherritt Mint of Canada produced 70,000 commemoratives in pure nickel from dies supplied by the U.S. Mint at Philadelphia. In addition the Sherritt Mint produced 1,000 gold coins of like design for the Bank of the Philippines, thus four different nations were involved with the coin issue—Italy or the Vatican, the Philippines, Canada and the United States.



Y- . . 1 piso, 1970. Pure nickel. Obverse: Portrait of Pope Paul to right; legend at right, **PAPA PAULO VI**; date at bottom, **1970**; legend around, **PAGDALAW NG PAPA SA PILIPINAS** (Visit of the Pope to the Philippines). Reverse: Portrait of the President to left; name around, **FERDINAND E. MARCOS**; value **PISO** below; legend around, **PANGULO NG PILIPINAS**. The initials **F.G.** for Frank Gasparro, chief engraver of the U.S. Mint, appear on the truncation of each bust. Diameter 38.1mm. Weight 23.2 grams. Edge plain.

Y- . . 1 piso, 1970. Silver (.900). Struck at the U.S. Assay Office, San Francisco. Design similar to preceding. Diameter 38.1mm. Weight 26.73 grams. Edge milled.

THAILAND

The Asian Games are scheduled every four years and are a regional version of the Olympics promoting national competition in such recognizable activities as bicycling, tennis, track, weightlifting, boxing, swimming, net ball and soccer. The Asian games also include such romantic

sports as kite *fighting*, cudgel play, and takraw (a three-man ball game). Needless to say, any of the latter would make most interesting subjects for a commemorative coin design, but the government turned conservatively to a simple modification of the reverse of the commemorative issue marking the Fifth Asian Games held in 1966—a date change and a correction for the proper attribution.



Y-91. 1 baht, 1970. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Portraits of the King and Queen to right (somewhat different from the 1966 issue); value in Siamese and English below; Siamese inscription above with their current date, 2513. Reverse: Star design in center with rings below; **BANGKOK 1970** at base; and in English above, in two lines, **SIXTH ASIAN GAMES/EVER ONWARD**. Diameter 27mm. Weight 7.6 grams. Edge milled.

TUNISIA

Tunisia's contribution to the UN's Food and Agriculture Organization's (FAO) coin plan is a one dinar (US \$1.90) representing a new high denomination for that country and intended for current circulation with legal tender status for two years from the date of issue, which was July 25, 1970. Collectors may purchase individual specimens from the Banque Centrale de Tunisie, Tunis, Tunisia. One must write for ordering details and costs. A total of 100,000 were struck at the Paris Mint.



Y-59. 1 dinar, 1970. Silver (.680). Obverse: Portrait of the President to left;



at lower right mintmarks for Paris Mint; Arabic and French legends at top, **HABIB BOURGUIBA**; below head, **1970**; and at base in Arabic and French, **PRESIDENT DE LA REPUBLIQUE TUNISIENNE**. Reverse: A man harvesting dates, one of Tunisia's major food and export crops, two oxen in foreground, a modern tractor in the background, the letters **FAO** in center; the names of the designer and engraver respectively below central motif, **EL MEKKI, DES and CORBIN**. EG.; value at sides in French and Arabic, **1 DINAR**; French legend at bottom, **RECOLTE ABONDANTE VIE PROSPERE** (Bountiful harvest, prosperous life); repeated at top in Arabic. Diameter 32mm. Weight 18 grams. Edge milled.

URUGUAY

Profits from the FAO coin issues are often earmarked for agricultural or development projects. Uruguay's contribution to the coin plan represents a new high denomination, 1000 pesos (\$4.00 US) and equally high ambitions. The law under which the piece was issued, Law No. 13812 of December 12, 1969, notes, "The financial proceeds from the striking of the coins under the present law shall be assigned up to 50 percent to general revenue and the remaining 50 percent to the capital of the Banco Central del Uruguay." The government has published that proceeds may reach the equivalent of one million US dollars. Collectors interested in obtaining single specimens may write to the Banco Central del Uruguay, Cerrito 351, Montevideo, Uruguay, for details.

Y-53. 1000 pesos, 1969. Silver (.900). Obverse: Modernistic design depicting sun with 12 rays; value below, **MIL PESOS**; legend above, **URUGUAY**. Reverse: modern art rendition representing man and elements of nature and agriculture; incused legend around wide rim, **FAO—FIAT 1969**



PANIS. Designer-engraver was Francisco Matoo Vilaró, famous Uruguayan sculptor. Struck at the Casa de la Moneda de Chile, Santiago, Chile. 500,000 struck of which 2,000 are specially packaged. Diameter 37mm. Weight 25 grams. Edge lettered, **REPUBLICA ORIENTAL DEL URUGUAY**.

CORRECTION

Iraq—250 fils, 1970 FAO coin. According to Rex F. Pearce, manager, Marketing, Sherritt Mint, Canada, the coin blanks supplied by his firm for the Royal Mint were of nickel, not cupro-nickel as reported.

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Letters from Members

In the January issue, Gary K. Olsen inquired relative to information about a glass covered table suitable to display coins under said glass. I, too, have been looking for the same type of furniture and would appreciate any information that you may receive from your members.

Albert A. Goldfarb
Southfield, Michigan

* Perhaps you might be interested to know that the *Society for International Numismatics* has had for several years special display cases that are two position layers for exhibit and designed for legs to screw into the bottom on a standard size cup. You might write the exhibit director: Max Wedertz, 2132 Pier Ave., Santa Monica, Ca. 90405 for details and price.

E.C. Nestricks, Sec.
SIN
Torrance, California

* I suggest he try Yield House, Dept. G1-1B, North Conway, N.H. 03860. They offer a free catalog that has carried a coffee table in finished condition, as well as "kit" form.

Bettye J. Kolb
ANA 63778

* Yield House, North Conway, N.H. 03860. —Page 23 shows two sizes, three heights, lockable, available either finished or kit.

Mart L. Helfrich, M.D.
Bucyrus, Ohio

* Attached you will find literature on four different kinds of furniture which have been created especially for coin and medal collectors. Your inquiry came just shortly after a mailing from the *Society of Medalists*. In all, they have created seven very handsome pieces of furniture which is exactly what you are looking for.

D. Wayne Johnson
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Medallic Art Co.
New York, N.Y. 10017

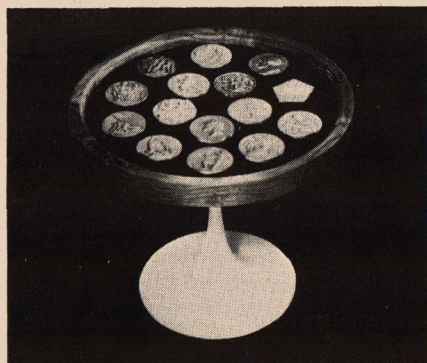
NEW DISPLAY PIECES FOR FINE ART MEDALS

Housing and displaying fine art medals has been a problem for collectors since the 14th century when Italian noblemen first began building impressive collections of Renaissance medals.

Despite a plethora of albums, envelopes, plastic holders, and such—all created for the displaying of coins—the medal display problem still persists today. Art medals, which are customarily larger in size, often with handsome designs and colorful patinas, have a display quality quite unlike that of coins.

While the usual numismatic accessories do not accommodate medals, neither does the usual furniture. Curiosity cabinets, shadow box coffee tables, and even shallow-tray second hand dental cabinets have been pressed into use by enthusiastic medal collectors. All with mixed satisfaction.

In an attempt to help solve the display problem for medal collectors, The Society of Medalists has developed seven pieces of hand-crafted furniture specifically designed to display fine art medals while



Pedestal table can accommodate up to 20 fine art medals.

adding a distinctive decorating accent for home or office.

Created in contemporary style by New England woodworking artisans, the group in rich walnut and distinctive designs, will blend with any decor. A medal collection, or favored specimens, displayed in any one of these pieces becomes a unique center of interest and enjoyment.

Available to non-members as well as members the furniture is priced from \$50 to \$240 and includes:

- Pyramid Swivel Stand* of walnut veneer mounted on a "lazy susan" base; accommodates 24 three-inch medals.

- Octagonal Wall Rack* of solid walnut with dull black back panel; individual shelves display 12 large medals.

- Hanging Wall Rack* of solid oiled walnut with dull black lacquered back panel; displays up to 24 large medals.

- Pedestal Table* with oiled walnut rim, recessed glass top, black velveteen interior, and white weighted base; accommodates 20 large medals.

- Drum Table* with oiled walnut rim, recessed glass top, black velveteen

interior, 24-inch drum base of walnut veneer; up to 93 large medals.

- Open Cube End Table* of oiled walnut, with recessed glass top, black velveteen interior; displays up to 16 large medals.

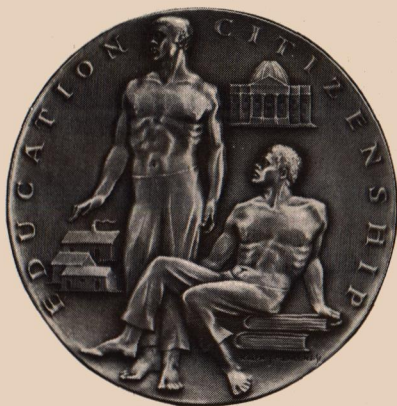
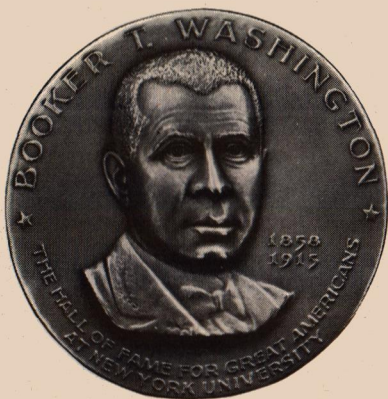
- Parsons Table* of oiled walnut, hinged flush-framed glass top, black velveteen interior; displays up to 53 large medals.

The Society of Medalists, founded in 1930, is today the only nonprofit art medal collectors' organization dedicated to encouraging the work of American sculptors. It has just issued its 82nd consecutive medal, and, earlier this year, a special anniversary issue honoring 40 years of fine art medals.

An informative furniture brochure and order form, along with information about The Society, can be obtained free of charge by writing The Society of Medalists, Mary Louise Cram, Executive Secretary, West Branch Road, Weston, Connecticut 06880.

* I just wish that we would receive as much response from our regular feature articles, as we did from your letter, Gary! Above is only a small sample. —Ed.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON HALL OF FAME MEDAL



The 68th medal to be issued in the continuing series honoring the immortals in the Hall of Fame for Great Americans recognizes the great Negro leader who rose from slave cabin to Hall of Fame, Booker T. Washington. Designed by Ralph J. Menconi and struck in both silver and bronze, 44mm in size, by Medallion Art Company of New York. The obverse bears Booker T. Washington's portrait. The reverse shows ex-slaves who are heavily muscled, symbolizing the way slavery exploited bodies, not minds. Also shown are buildings and books symbolizing the education needed by the emancipated people. The Hall of Fame medals are available at coin departments of leading department stores throughout the country and are distributed by the Coin and Currency Institute, Inc., New York.



V. Leon Belt — Carl A. Dellmuth
John P.H. DePass — Walbert B. Witte

V. LEON BELT,
LM-66

Past President V. Leon Belt of Phoenix, Ariz., passed away January 6, 1971. He was born October 4, 1884, in West Boone, Iowa, and interred at Waterloo. A retired attorney-at-law, his avocation was coins and stamps, which he began collecting at the age of nine. While he acquired a representative collection of stamps during his lifetime, the lure of numismatics predominated his collecting ardor and U.S. coins in general were his specialties.

His interest in organized numismatics started in 1934 when he joined the ANA as member 4437. He became life member 66 in 1942. He joined the official family when elected to the board of governors for two terms, 1941-43. He became first vice president and served two terms, 1943-45. He was elected twenty-fifth president in 1945, his second term ending in mid-1947.

President Belt, well known for his brief and concise administrative abilities, made a short inaugural address at the New York City wartime non-convention business meeting in August, 1945. He noted that the ANA had been booming during the past few war years and promised the "carry on" during the forthcoming post war reconstruction period. Officers and various committees were appointed for immediate action.

During the first meeting of the board, what was later to be known as the Heath Literary Awards were established. Two medals, together with cash awards, were given for the best articles for publication in *The Numismatist*. A new advertising policy for the magazine was established. In December 1945 he began the President's Page which has appeared intermittently since then. During his second term, the Educational Program was established and functioning. New and improved regulations were made



V. Leon Belt

for future ANA conventions and district secretaries were organized into a well functioning group. In his two year tenure the active membership gained fifty percent. His administration was considered to be highly successful.

Belt's contributions to organized numismatics were not confined to the ANA. He helped organize and was a president of both the Waterloo Coin Club and the Iowa Numismatic Association. Upon moving to Phoenix, his attention was focused on the organization of the Phoenix Coin Club of which he was also a president. He also was a member of Central States and other associations and clubs.

Through his assurance that Phoenix could and would support a national convention, the ANA yielded to his plea and held its 1951 convention in the desert city. It was considered highly successful, due mostly to the Herculean leadership of Leon Belt as general chairman. For his efforts and his many other contributions

to the ANA and numismatics he was awarded the Medal of Merit in 1952. He received the President's Gold Medal when it was established and the 25-year Continuous Membership Medal in 1959.

In the more than thirty years that Belt was contributing his efforts to numismatics and the ANA, he met and won the admiration of a host of numismatists throughout the country. Many of these friends, including ANA officials of the past and present, made it a point to stop over in Phoenix to pay their respects to this genial gentleman who did so much for the ANA. —JWO-HISTORIAN

CARL A. DELLMUTH
ANA 20205

Carl A. Dellmuth, 60, noted dealer in rare U.S. coins, currency, gold and foreign crowns, succumbed to a heart attack on December 29, 1970. He died in his sleep. A collector-dealer, he joined ANA in 1952 and for many years operated his coin business from Louisville, Kentucky. The business will be continued by his son, Carl F., and his widow. —CFD.

JOHN P.H. DEPASS
ANA 14736

John P.H. "Doc" DePass, 72, died at his Jacksonville, Florida, residence after a lengthy illness, on November 30, 1970. A World War I veteran, he had volunteered and served with a Canadian Army medical corps.

A founder and life member of the

Jacksonville Coin Club, he served as president, director, and for many years as treasurer and librarian. A collector of U.S. coins and bills, he joined ANA in 1947, and with his wife, Irene, was a familiar figure at many national conventions of the association. He was also a charter member of Florida United Numismatists and served a term as governor.

He was recognized as "Mr. Jacksonville Coin Club," for his faithful and constant efforts for the development of the club from its inception. He is survived by his wife, Irene. —JCC.

WALBERT B. WITTE
ANA 66282

Walbert B. Witte, 69, died suddenly at his Massapequa, N.Y., home on December 24, 1970. A charter member of the Massapequa Coin Club, which he helped organize, he was officially the sgt.-at-arms. He was also a member of the Queens County Coin Club.

Born in the Bronx in 1901, he spent his early years there and later settled in South Ozone Park, N.Y., where he and his family lived for twenty-six years. He was an electrician and a member of Electrical Union Local no. 3. Three and one-half years ago, he moved with Mrs. Witte to Massapequa Park.

He leaves his wife, Margaret, a son and a daughter, and nine grandchildren and one great grandson. He was buried in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, New Rochelle, N.Y. —LTS.

ROYAL CANADIAN MINT ISSUES FOR CIRCULATION

DENOMINATION	NUMBER OF PIECES			
	OCTOBER 1969	TO OCTOBER 31, 1969	OCTOBER 1970	TO OCTOBER 31, 1970
\$1.00	14,000	3,992,437	66,000	3,315,147
50¢	10,000	5,911,249	94,200	1,896,222
25¢	2,700,000	85,897,249	3,788,200	29,376,202
10¢	2,120,000	70,611,249	3,670,000	26,370,002
5¢	1,578,000	16,645,549	2,316,200	8,514,202
1¢	36,264,000	252,572,249	42,930,000	250,957,202
Uncirculated	42,686,000	435,629,982	52,864,600	320,428,977
Coin Sets	20,207	302,836	35,046	336,864
Uncirculated Dollars	10,334	362,143	22,485	278,944

New Law Authorizes GSA To Sell 2.8 Million Rare Silver Dollars

General Services Administration is planning the sale of more than 2.8 million rare silver dollars as authorized under a provision of the one-bank holding company legislation approved by President Nixon recently.

The coins, most of which are Carson City dollars, are in great demand by collectors. The following table, released by GSA, lists the dollars in question:

Mint Year	Estimated Quantity
1878	61,000
1879	5,000
1880	131,000
1881	147,000
1882	607,000
1883	759,000
1884	968,000
1885	150,000
1890	4,000
1891	5,000
2,837,000	

In addition to the Carson City coins listed above, a small quantity of silver dollars of miscellaneous dates and mints will be sold.

GSA has emphasized that before the coins can be sold, funds to cover the costs of the services necessary to set up the

sale and to process the orders must be obtained.

"No one should send in an order now," said the GSA Administrator, Robert L. Kunzig. "GSA will announce details and supply necessary order forms well in advance of the actual sale. That is expected to be some months from now."

The coins are the last of the unissued silver dollars stored in Treasury vaults in Washington. Many are still in the original mint bags. GSA is formulating a complete sales plan in accordance with the general outline announced by the Joint Commission on the Coinage in May 1969.

The general plan prescribes a limit of 10 coins to each purchaser, but not more than one from each year. GSA will also announce, at a later date, a price for each year in accordance with the dictate of the Joint Commission and Congress. Coins will not be selected for condition. Most coins will show scratches, nicks or bag marks, and GSA will not permit returns.

Collectors are advised not to send money or orders until official order forms are distributed. Do not write at the present time since no mailing list will be set up. When the forms are available they will be distributed nationwide and that is not expected to be for several months.

CENTURY OLD NOTES

A WORD ABOUT THE COMPETITION!—The curious monthly collection of deformed English, or, in other words, *The Curiosity Cabinet*, New York, for January is before, and, to tell the truth, it might as well be behind us, as far as deciphering the first page is concerned. After considerable labor, with the aid of a Chinese puzzle book and Comstock's *Philosophy*, we succeeded in getting a glimpse of the article on the first page.—*Mason's Coin and Stamp Collectors' Magazine*, February, 1871.

BOOK REVIEWS

There is no worse robber than a bad book.—Italian Proverb.

A NEW BOOK ON OLD HALVES

EARLY HALF DOLLAR DIE VARIETIES, 1794-1836 by Al C. Overton. Revised. 274 pp. Illus. Hard cover. Al C. Overton, P.O. Box 967, Colorado Springs. Co. 80901. \$15.00.

As the result of increased interest and study in the area of the early half dollar die varieties, Al C. Overton has revised his 1967 edition and compiled a streamlined and up-to-date version. It is estimated that the compilation of the work involved the close examination of over ten thousand lettered edge half dollars which were, ultimately, examined and checked in extreme detail.

The many hundreds of hours Mr. Overton dedicated to his revised edition are reflected in a new, easy to use list which contains many more and better photographs and a definite rarity rating given to each variety. In addition, many duplications and insignificant variable die states have been eliminated which had inadvertently crept into the first publication. The reader, too, will find new and improved descriptions and convenient, quick finding keys.

Here in the analysis of the United States lettered edge half dollars from 1794 through 1836, will be found hundreds of varieties, illustrated in conjunction with the scientifically patterned descriptions.

A widely read and respected figure in the hobby and science of numismatics, Al C. Overton once again offers his dedication and brilliance in this unique field for the benefit of professional dealer and collector alike. For anyone doing research on the early half dollar varieties or just curious, this book deserves both their attention and scrutiny.—NILS M. WIKNER

VOID FILLER

EIGHT REALES AND PESOS OF THE NEW WORLD by Carlos Elizondo, Jr.

Second edition. 280pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Almanzar's Coins of the World, Suite D. Milam Bldg., San Antonio, Tex. 78205. \$12.50

The first edition, published just two years ago, was well accepted by the collector, primarily because it filled a void in numismatic literature listing by date, assayer, mintmark, and variety, all the round silver coins of this hemisphere 36mm or larger with the exception of Canada and the U.S.

Certain of the Caribbean island states, such as Haiti and Jamaica, were omitted from the first edition, but this omission has been corrected with the second edition. Because of silver's demise as a coinage metal, the late issues of cupro-nickel have been added, as well.

This new edition has been completely reorganized throughout with new numbers, added for dates and varieties, coming to light following the original edition. Illustrations have also been improved and an additional 120 pages give evidence of all the additional information that has come to light in the past two years. New discoveries include an 1859 Bolivia 8 soles without 400 Gs, a rare 1854 Guatemala 8 reales featuring a bust of Columbus, Mexican overdates between 1734 and 1829, plus a host of other exciting finds.

Most of the illustrations are from the author's own extensive collection gathered from many sources including pieces formerly in the collections of Clyde Hubbard, Skinner-Kee, King Farouk, Pedro Bentin Mojica, Roberto Riva, and the Jose Medina collection. Fabulous collections, an equally fabulous book—PR.

A ONE VOLUME LIBRARY

THE GUIDEBOOK AND CATALOGUE OF BRITISH COMMONWEALTH COINS by Jerome Remick, Somer James, Anthony Doyle, and Patrick Finn. 3rd edition. 568pp. Illustrated. Cloth cover. Regency Coin and Stamp Co. Ltd., 101 Lindsay Bldg.,

228 Notre Dame, Winnipeg 2, Man.
\$12.50.

The publication of the third edition has been delayed for several weeks due to a number of last minute additions, with more countries covered in greater depth requiring an increase from 504 pages to 568 pages for the 3rd edition. Twenty-five authorities have combined their talents in producing one of the most comprehensive volumes on coin values ever published. Information and current values for the coins of over 185 countries, by date with mintage and prices for two to seven grades. The wait was worthwhile.—PR.

VARIETY IS THE SPICE

MONEY TALKS—A NUMISMATIC ANTHOLOGY SELECTED FROM CALCOIN NEWS. James L. Betton, editor. 371pp. Illus. Cloth cover. California State Numismatic Association. Charles G. Colver, 611 N. Banna Ave., Covina, Calif. 91722. \$6.00.

For more than 20 years the official publication of the California State Numismatic Association has carried the title *Calcoin News*, publishing papers read at state conventions and at meetings of associated clubs.

Articles are divided into categories: Californiana, ancient, medieval, modern foreign, United States, currency, exnumia, and tokens and medals. Leading off with a history of the founding and progress of the organization, the variety of subjects covered provide excellent reading as well as an addition to any reference library.

Liberal illustrated with plates and individual photos adds to the work and the excellence of the illustrations compliments the commendable format of the work.

To quote from the editor: "I hope this book has opened some new vistas of insight, some new avenues of collecting interests. . ." He adds, "We hope that this will be only the first volume of fine articles reprinted from our *Calcoin* publication. . ." and to this we can only add our sincere expectations of more material of the nature contained within the covers of *Money Talks*.—C. S. YOWELL

BOOK RECEIVED

Not to know the coins of ancient times is always to be a novice in the field of

numismatics.—If no appreciation nor understanding is made of the coins of past ages, the collector must always remain in the infancy of knowledge.—Adapted from Cicero.

A number of good books have been received during the past several months covering the field of ancient Grecian coins. Neither time nor space has permitted a review to date, but collectors wishing to improve their knowledge of the hobby should be made aware of these literary efforts. The inclusion of a book in this list does not preclude publishing a comprehensive or critical review at a later date.

SYLLOGE NUMMORUM GRAECORUM, The Collection of the American Numismatic Society, Part I, Etruria-Calabria. 39pl. Paper cover. The American Numismatic Society, Broadway between 155th and 156th Streets, N.Y. 10032. \$25.00.

The ANS presents the initial fascicule in the publication of its extensive collection of Greek coins. The format of the catalogue is that of the *Sylloge Nummorum Graecorum* series initiated by the British Academy forty years ago. Part I contains colotype illustrations of 1618 coins on 39 plates (11½ x 15½") accompanied by brief catalogue descriptions. The chief coinages represented in this section are those of Etruria, Neapolis and Tarentum, but approximately 50 other mints are also catalogued.

THE COINAGE OF PARTHIA by Percy Gardner (1877). 68pp. Ill., 10pl. Soft cover. Reprinted by Malter-Westerfield Publishing Co., 3051 Briand Ave., San Diego, Ca. 92122. \$4.00.

In this reprint edition of Gardner, a concordance (of the Parthian drachms only) of Petrowicz, Wroth and Gardner is included. David Sellwood of London compiled this check-list with some changes which he felt were warranted because of new finds of Parthian coins.

GREEK COINS & CITIES by Norman Davis. 221pp. Illus. Hard cover. Seattle Art Museum, Volunteer Park, Seattle, Wash.

Presented as an introduction to Greek coinage within the framework of the world which created it. Aimed directly to the many interested in Greek art and civiliza-

tion, but find the numismatic terms difficult. The purpose is to bridge some part of the gap between numismatist and layman. Illustrated from the collection of the Seattle Art Museum.

GREEK FEDERAL COINAGE by J. Leicester Warren. Reprint. 73pp. 4 maps. Hard cover. Argonaut Inc., Publishers, 737 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. \$5.00.

An unchanged reprint of the 1863 edition. An effort to illustrate Freeman's *History of Federal Government* by evidence deduced from the coinage of the times and countries treated. A purely historical application of numismatics.

CATALOGUE OF COINS IN THE PANJAB MUSEUM, LAHORE by R. B. Whitehead. Vol. I, Indo-Greek Coins. Reprint. 218 pp. 20 pl. Hard cover. Argonaut Inc., Publishers. 737 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. \$20.00.

Unchanged reprint of the 1914 edition, this volume describes the collection of Indo-Greek coins in the Lahore Museum and covers the issues of the Greek kings of Bactria and India, and of their contemporaries and immediate successors in Northwest India, who struck money bearing legible Greek inscriptions, including the Indo-Scythic and Indo-Parthian dynasties.

INDO-GREEK NUMISMATICS by R. B. Whitehead. Reprint. 144pp. Illus., plus 8 pl. Hard cover. Argonaut Inc., Publishers, 737 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60611. \$10.00.

A compilation of four articles originally published in the *Numismatic Chronicle* from 1923 through 1940. A study of several hoards found, plus in depth study on the Indo-Greeks to the decline of the Indo-Bactrians.

FOR THE BIG TIME COLLECTOR



The giant coin carried by this young shopper won't buy much—it's cast urethane foam made from a silicone rubber mold and coated with a special metallic paint to give it a realistic color. Created by projecting real coins on a screen and copied by sculptors working in wood and clay to make a master model, these replicas are available for the collector's den including Indian head and Lincoln cents, Buffalo nickels, Mercury dimes, Washington quarters, Kennedy and Franklin halves, the Peace dollar, and \$5, \$10, and \$20 gold pieces. Some collection! It's offered by the Money Makers Division, Thermo Art Plastics Corp., Indianapolis, Ind.

LATE WORLD IN NEWS

ISRAEL

1971 Proof Sets

This is the seventh consecutive year that Israel coin sets are being distributed to the general public throughout North America. However, the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation introduces this year the first "Official Government Mintmarked Set," issued by the Bank of Israel. The six denominations of coins currently in circulation—1 agora, 5, 10, 25 agorot, ½ and 1 lira, each bear a

mintmark in the form of a tiny Star of David. Legislation to the effect was passed by the Knesset (Israel's Parliament) on July 21, 1970. These unique sets are serially numbered and the mintage figure has been determined at 175,000. The set is presented in an attractive transparent case, accompanied by a card giving historical and numismatic details.

The popular Jerusalem Specimen Set (without mint mark) in the plastic wallet is also being issued for 1971.

Both sets will be offered to the general

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

COINS DATED 1970 — THROUGH DECEMBER

Denomination	Prev. Total	Dec. Prod.	1970 Total
Half-dollars	2,000,000*	150,000	2,150,000*
Quarter-dollars	515,133,364	38,628,000	553,761,364
Dimes	1,036,997,300	63,514,800	1,100,512,100
Five-cent pieces	694,796,646	60,520,740	755,317,386
One-cent pieces	5,055,479,904	424,837,000	5,480,316,904
Proof Coin Sets	2,377,334	255,476	2,632,810

*Produced for the 2,000,000 uncirculated coin sets sold by the mint.

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Philadelphia

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	Dec. Prod.	1970 Total
Costa Rica	2 colones	—	1,000,000	1,000,000
Costa Rica	1 colon	—	2,000,000	2,000,000
Costa Rica	50 centimos	—	4,000,000	4,000,000
Philippines	1 centavo	130,000,000	—	130,000,000

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Denver

Costa Rica	25 centimos	4,000,000	—	4,000,000
Costa Rica	5 centimos	5,000,000	—	5,000,000
Haiti	20 centimes	—	1,000,000	1,000,000
Haiti	10 centimes	—	2,500,000	2,500,000
Haiti	5 centimes	4,000,000	1,000,000	5,000,000
Liberia	10 cents	2,500,000	—	2,500,000
Liberia	1 dollar	2,000,000	—	2,000,000
Philippines	25 centavos	16,000,000	4,000,000	20,000,000
Philippines	10 centavos	34,000,000	16,000,000	50,000,000

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at San Francisco

Liberia	proof sets	—	20,784	20,784
Nepal	proof sets	—	15,309	15,309
Panama	proof sets	57,168	—	57,168
Panama	1 balboa	3,776	—	3,776
Panama	½ balboa	—	306,000	306,000
Panama	¼ balboa	—	1,080,000	1,080,000
Panama	1/10 balboa	—	1,380,000	1,380,000
Panama	5 centesimos	—	4,408,000	4,408,000
Philippines	1 peso	30,000	—	30,000
Philippines	5 centavos	5,000,000	—	5,000,000
Philippines	1 centavos	130,000,000	—	130,000,000



Star of David Mintmarked Sets for 1971

public through mail orders by the following 3 banks: Israel Discount Bank, P.O. Box 1655, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017; First Israel Bank & Trust Co. of New York, P.O. Box 642, Wall Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10005; American Bank & Trust Co., P.O. Box 233, Wall Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10005. The price of the Official Mintmarked Set will be \$4.00 and the price of the Jerusalem Specimen Wallet Type Set will be \$3.50. Prices do not include handling and taxes where applicable.

Further information can be obtained from the Office of the Director, Coins and Medals Department, 850 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Equatorial Guinea

"Cold" Cash

It's been said—it's the art of making money from making money. And many a small nation has learned the skill of converting medals to coins by government decree and offering them to collectors at premium prices. It helps with the balance of payments and, like postage stamps, is an important source of foreign revenue.



Equatorial Guinea is no exception and its latest commemorative coin design has long been offered as a medal to collectors

by an Italian firm in Milan, Italy. The only difference is, of course, a new and appropriate reverse and the fact that it is now legal tender.

The 40mm, pure silver coin features, in all her splendor, Goya's Naked Maja. The 100-peseta face value piece is being offered to collectors for \$8.75 singly, or as part of a 15-piece proof set tagged at an official issue price of \$126.50, which includes a custom presentation case. An illustrated brochure may be obtained free of charge from the U.S. distributor, Paramount International Coin Corp., Englewood, Ohio 45322.



S. A. Digest

Golden Kruger rands, 1970-style, are now available at branches of South Africa's five largest commercial banks. The obverse side bears a likeness of Paul Kruger's head, copied from the original silver half-crowns minted in President Kruger's time. The 1970 golden Kruger rands are not coins and not in free circulation.

virgil hancock's

FEATURING FAKES

DO YOU HAVE THE ORIGINAL?



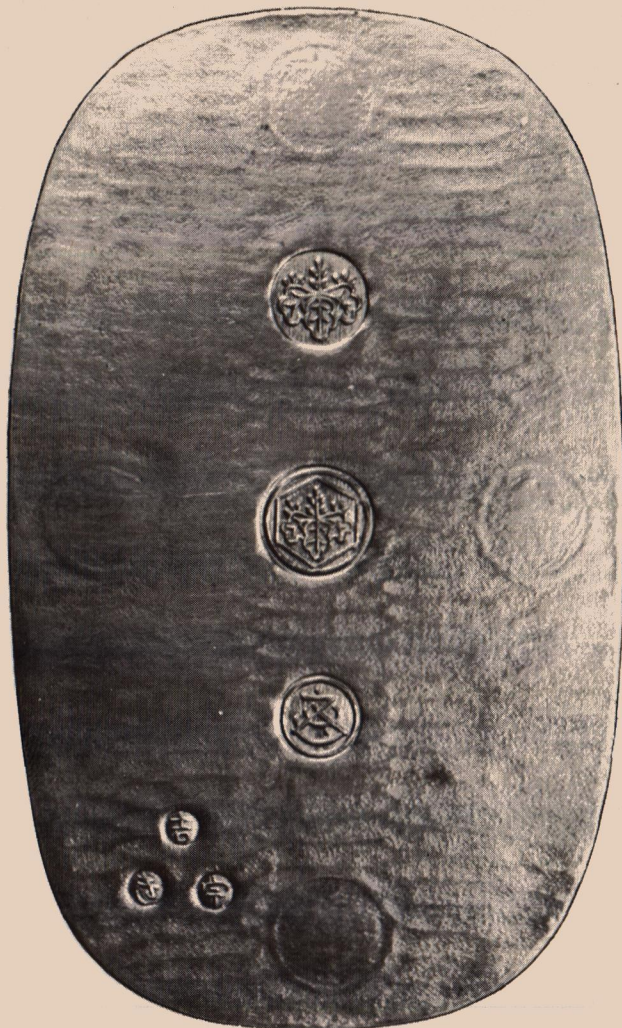
You'll see the obverse, below, and the reverse, on the next page, of the gold oban, second series, minted about 1863 AD during Japan's Manen Era. The coin is shown actual size.

Although previously called a counterfeit by two dealers who have handled and sold quite an assortment of East Asian coins and thus are more knowledgeable on that topic than is the average coin dealer, yet, from laboratory tests made, the coin passes the requirements of a genuine piece.

Because the coin belongs to a widow in Illinois, and because one such Manen oban sold for US\$ 3,200.00 at the Seaby's-New Netherlands auction in November, last year, I had been reluctant to accept the verdict of "counterfeit" until I could dig further.

The two dealers had thought the coin was counterfeit for two reasons. First, it is known that in the 1920s there were many counterfeit obans of various dates offered for sale in this country as well as in Japan . . . and still are being sold. Second, upon close scrutiny of the sharp edge at 5:00 o'clock on the reverse, white metal was peeping through. That fact, you'd think, should be enough to convince anyone that this was only a gold-plated fake. But, until other proof to the contrary, the coin would have to be called genuine.





Thanks to Mr. Mizuno of the Bank of Tokyo, and to the Asahi Newspaper Company of Tokyo, to translations by Reiko Hayashi, and to the laboratory tests by a Shell Research Laboratory physicist in Houston, you'd have to conclude that the widow's coin is good.

Summed up, the coin (which is the smallest of Japan's obans, of debased gold and, as Alan D. Craig explains, which reflected the poor financial position of the preceding Japanese administration, the Tokugawa government), weighs 112.50 grams (30 momme), which is the weight it's supposed to have.

Its metal content is 0.0084 copper, 0.6250 silver, and only 0.3666 gold . . . which is exactly what it's supposed to have. It's gold-plated . . . as it ought to have been at the Japanese mint. And the size is right. If any reader knows of any other factor to challenge this coin's genuineness, I need that information.

Repeating, the thing which caused the two dealers to say it's a fake was the white metal peeping through where the

gold-plating had worn off. But, with that much silver content, the alloyed metal is white. We call it "white gold."

The Manen administration gold-plated the "white gold" to make the coin acceptable to the Japanese citizen. It otherwise would have been mighty difficult to have convinced him that such an all-white coin was a gold coin!

Whether that oban ultimately is proved fake or genuine, the lesson for today is that you also should be familiar with details of the mintage of whatever coin you're buying, else you just might pass up a perfectly good specimen.

Next, turn the page and you'll see, actual size, a souvenir copy of the very rare "Tensho Long Oban" minted about 1591 AD. I believe the original, genuine coin was 0.820 fine gold, 0.180 silver, but I haven't double-checked on that.

The counterfeit (they call it "reproduction") is solid silver, only gold-plated, manufactured by the Mitsui Kinzoku Kogyo Co., Ltd., as it so states in the Japanese characters below that firm's trademark, lower left of reverse, reading down, which I'm told translates, "Mit-sui Metal Mining Company, Limited, made."

Upon request by the Organization of International Numismatists (OIN), the Jap-

FEATURING FAKES

continued . . .



Japan's
Expo-70 gold-
silver souvenir copy
Tensho Era "long oban"

FEATURING FAKES

anese distributor has agreed hereafter to incuse COPY beneath the "200 grams" on the reverse. That should prevent these EXPO-'70 things from being sold here as genuine by some dealer to some collector, neither of whom could read the Japanese characters.

Now, if OIN, or anybody, could just get all these other "replica" makers to incuse COPY into the field!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

EAST

MARCH
13-14

INDIANA, Pa. Rustic Lodge, Rt. 286. Indiana Coin Club, Inc. 13th Annual Spring Coin Show. Carlo Stabile, P. O. Box 91, Lucerne Mines, Pa. 15754.

20-21

ALLEGHENY, Pa. South Hills Village Shopping Center, Community Room. Allegheny County Numismatic Society Coin Show. Cliff Sutton, 100 Woodlet Lane, Bethel Park, Pa. 15102.

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UTICA, N. Y. Hotel Utica, La Fayette St. Mohawk Valley Coin Club Coin Show. Stanley Tolpa, 1204 Capital Ave., Utica, N.Y. 13502.

WEST HAVEN, Conn. K of C Hall, Center St. Liberty Coin Club, Inc. 14th Semi-Annual Coin Show. Jerry Forbes, 3 Anderson Ave., Woodmont, Conn. 06460.

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CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. Chambersburg Recreation Bldg., 235 S. Third St. Friendly Coin Club of Chambersburg 11th Annual Cumberland Valley Coin Show. Charles W. Leidig, 1214 Scotland Ave., Chambersburg, Pa. 17201.

APRIL
2-4

ALBANY, N. Y. Hyatt House Motor Inn, Washington Ave., Exit 24 NYS Thruway. Empire State Numismatic Association 42nd Convention, hosted by Albany Numismatic Society. Joseph Dinardo, P. O. 62, Schenectady, N. Y. 12305.

3-4

HAGERSTOWN, Md. Sheraton Motor Inn. Hagerstown Coin Club, Inc. Spring Coin Show. William Porter, 216 W. Franklin St., Hagerstown, Md. 21740.

KING OF PRUSSIA, Pa. Holiday Inn, off Rt. 202 on Goddard Blvd. Valley Forge Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. VFCC, P. O. Box 321, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

17-18

WEST MIFFLIN, Pa. Holiday Inn, Lebanon Church Rd. McKeesport Coin Collectors Club 8th Annual Show. Martha Strohm, 3504 Foster Rd., McKeesport, Pa. 15131.

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HAZLETON, Pa. Gus Genettis Motel, Rt. 309. Anthracite Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. J. J. Kopes, 669 McKinley St., Hazleton, Pa. 18201.

24-25

CUMBERLAND, Md. Fort Cumberland Hotel. Western Maryland Coin Club Annual Coin and Stamp Show. George Waingold, P. O. Box 3283, LaVale, Md. 21502.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. Holiday Inn, U. S. Rt. 50 and Inter. 77. Parkersburg Coin Club 6th Coin Show. Tim Miller, 3010 Elm St., Parkersburg, W. Va. 26101.

MAY
1-2

BALTIMORE Md. Howard Johnson Motor Lodge. Hagerstown Coin Club, Inc., Spring Coin Show. William Porter, 216 W. Franklin St., Hagerstown, Md. 21740.

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ERIE, Pa. Falcon's Club, 431 E. 3rd St. Erie County Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. Stanley Prazer, 411 Cherry St., Erie, Pa. 16507.

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LINDEN, N. J. Polish National Home, 300 Roselle St. Union County Coin Club 7th Annual Convention. Kenneth Morrison, 57 Ethel St., Metuchen, N. J. 08840.

AUGUST
10-14

WASHINGTON, D. C. Washington-Hilton Hotel. ANA 80th Anniversary Convention. Herbert W. Price, P. O. Box 9814, Washington, D. C. 20015.

CENTRAL

MARCH
5-7

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. Memorial Auditorium. Tennessee State Numismatic Society 5th Annual Coin Convention. Ruth Armstrong, P. O. Box 4102, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37405.

SHAKER-HEIGHTS, Ohio. Somerset Inn. Warrensville Heights Coin Club 10th Annual Convention and Coin Show. Frank Chlad, P. O. Box 842, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122.

6-7

PEORIA, Ill. Voyager Inn, Security Room. Peoria District Coin Club Annual Coin-A-Rama. Virginia Baker, 1018 N. Sheridan Rd., Peoria, Ill. 61606.

12-14

ST. LOUIS, Mo. Gateway Hotel, 9th and Washington Sts. 6th Annual Greater America Coin Fair, sponsored by St. Louis Numismatic Association. Don Twellman, 327 Northwest Plaza, St. Louis, Mo. 63074.

13-14

ASHTABULA, Ohio. Hotel Ashtabula, 4726 Main Ave. Ashtabula Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Al Schubert, 1015 Union Ave., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

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EAST DETROIT, Mich. Lutheran Fraternities of America No. 57 Hall, 16140 Aurora at Gratiot Ave. East Detroit Coin Club Annual Spring Show. Lucian Chojecski, P. O. Box 44, East Detroit, Mich. 48021.

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KOKOMO, Ind. United Steel Workers Hall, 1516 W. Markland. Kokomo Coin Club Coin Show. Louie Haynes, 1101 E. Fisher St., Kokomo, Ind.

CENTRAL

MARCH

27-28

DODGE CITY, Kans. National Guard Armory. Dodge City Coin Club Annual Coin Show. R. L. Smith, Box 404, Dodge City, Kans. 67801.

FREMONT, Neb. Holiday Inn, U. S. 30. Nebraska Numismatic Association 16th Annual Convention. Gelvin Leeper, 1350 N. Hancock St., Fremont, Neb. 68025.

WELLINGTON, Kans. 4H Bldg., 200 E. Harvey. Oxford Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. Walton's Coin Shop, 213 N. Hillside, Wichita, Kans. 67214.

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GARY, Ind. Saxon Lodge, 5757 Massachusetts St. Gary Goodfellow Coin Club Coin Show. Paul Flick, 2700 Vigo St., East Gary, Ind. 46405.

APRIL

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WAUKESHA, Wis. KC Hall, 1580 E. Moreland Blvd., Hwy. 18. Waukesha Coin Club 2nd Annual Coin & Stamp Show. Kurt R. Krueger, 103 North Ave., Hartland, Wis. 53029.

17-18

BUTLER, Mo. City Hall. Bates County Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Ralph Fritts, Amsterdam, Mo. 64723.

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MATTOON, Ill. Burgess-Osborne Auditorium, 1701 Wabash Ave. Mattoon Coin Club 11th Annual Coin Show. Howard Tingley, P. O. Box 143, Mattoon, Ill. 61938.

CLEVELAND, Ohio. Italian-American Club, 29717 Euclid Ave. Willowick Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. Jerry Price, P. O. Box 4231, Euclid, Ohio.

FREEMPORT, Ill. Masonic Temple, 305 W. Stephenson. Freeport Coin Club 13th Annual Coin Show. Richard Moll, RR 2, Freeport, Ill.

23-25

OWATONNA, Minn. Eagles Hall, 141 E. Rose St. Owatonna Coin & Stamp Club 5th Annual Show. Bud Baldus, 231 Park St., Owatonna, Minn. 55060.

BILLINGS, Mont. Elks Club, 8th and Lewis Ave. North West Central States Numismatic Association Annual Convention, hosted by Billings Coin Club. Budd Bratlie, Box 408, Billings, Mont. 59103.

24-25

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, U. S. 66. Corn Belt Coin Club Coin Show. Dick Hoffarth, Box 332, Bloomington, Ill. 61701.

OVERLAND PARK, Kans. Holiday Inn, Hwys. 50 and 69. Johnson County Numismatic Society Coin Show. Walter Burks, P. O. Box 8078, Prairie Village, Kans. 66208.

WATERTOWN, S. D. City Auditorium. Kampeska Coin & Stamp Club 10th Annual Coin and Stamp Show. J. W. Rhodes, Box 652, Watertown, S. D. 57201.

WINONA, Minn. New National Guard Armory, Old Hwy. 61. Winona Coin Club 7th Annual Show. Richard Drury, Pleasant Valley, Winona, Minn. 55987.

MAY

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CAMBRIDGE, Wis. Bank of Cambridge, basement. Cambridge Coin Club Annual Show. CCC, Box 342, Cambridge, Wis. 53523.

VALPARAISO, Ind. American Legion Hall, 4 Monroe St. Valparaiso Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. Paul Flick, 2700 Vigo St., East Gary, Ind. 46405.

14-16

ST. LOUIS, Mo. Chase-Park Plaza Hotel. Central States Numismatic Society 32nd Annual Convention, hosted by Missouri Numismatic Society. John S. Stevenson, 19 Roelare Lane, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

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BARABOO, Wis. Baraboo Elks Club, 623 Broadway. Baraboo Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Harold Prieve, 258 Edgewater St., Portage, Wis. 53901.

JUNE

4-6

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Stouffer Inn. Indiana State Numismatic Association Convention. ISNA, P. O. Box 356, Logansport, Ind. 46947.

SOUTH

MARCH

6-7

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. Downtowner Motel Expo Building, Ramsey and W. Rowan Sts. Cape Fear Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Show. Bill Harris, P. O. Box 614, Fayetteville, N. C. 28302.

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GALVESTON, Tex. Galvez Hotel. Galveston Island Annual Coin Show. E. E. White, 1109 Estates Dr., La Marque, Tex. 77568.

LEVELLAND, Tex. Levelland High School, cafeteria. Levelland Coin & Stamp Club 7th Annual Spring Show. D. O. Joplin, 404 College, Levelland, Tex. 79336.

12-14

ATLANTA, Georgia. Holiday Inn, Airport, 1380 Virginia Ave. Georgia Numismatic Association 7th Annual Convention. William Rabun, 2035 Black Fox Dr., N. W., Atlanta, Georgia 30345.

20-21

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. Exposition Hall. Liberty Coin Club and Corpus Christi Coin Club Coin Show. Clarence Davis, P. O. Box 7001, Corpus Christi, Tex. 78415.

27-28

BILOXI, Miss. Sheraton Motor Inn. Mississippi Numismatic Association 11th Annual Show and Convention. James Townes III, P. O. Box 111, Minter City, Miss. 39844.

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. Thomas Jefferson High School, cafeteria, corner Jefferson Dr. and Dryden Rd. Greater Port Arthur Coin Club 12th Annual Coin Show. Lloyd Buss, P. O. Box 3081, Port Arthur, Tex. 77640.

APRIL

3-4

SALISBURY, N. C. Recreation Center, N. Fulton St. and Lake Dr. Central Carolina 10th Annual Coin Show, hosted by Rowan County Coin Club. C. H. Ballard, Rt. 2, Box 131, Cleveland, N. C. 27013.

16-18

ALBANY, Georgia. Midtown Mall, W. Broad Ave. Fred Sumter Coin Club Annual Coin Show. J. W. Crouch, P. O. Box 1526, Albany, Georgia 31702.

AMARILLO, Tex. Convention Center. Texas Numismatic Association 11th Convention. Lloyd Colvin, 2615 Wolfelin, Amarillo, Tex. 79109.

- MAY**
1-2 **NEW ORLEANS, La.** Jung Hotel, Hall of Americas. Louisiana Numismatic Association Annual Convention. Joe McMahan, P. O. Box 26122, New Orleans, La. 70126.
- 8-9 **DALLAS, Tex.** Lake Highlands High School, 9449 Church Rd. Lake Highlands Coin & Stamp Club Coin Show. Charles Muchmore, Lake Highlands High School, 9449 Church Rd., Dallas, Tex. 75238.

WEST

- MARCH**
6-7 **SEATTLE, Wash.** Sea-Tac Motor Inn. University Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Exhibition. UCC, 20121 First Ave. S., Seattle, Wash. 98148.
- 13-14 **OLYMPIA, Wash.** Columbian Hall, 6190 Martin Way. Olympia Coin Club 5th Annual Show. Mrs. Ruth Hitchcock, Rt. 4, Box 631, Olympia, Wash. 98501.
- 20-21 **ALBANY, Ore.** Elks Lodge, Mid-Valley Coin Club 5th Annual Timber Coinarama. Fred Quick, P. O. Box 765, Corvallis, Ore. 97330.
- 28 **SALINAS, Calif.** Salinas Recreation Center, 320 Lincoln Ave. Salinas Valley Coin Club Annual Show. Gordon Rammer. 566 Sutter St., Salinas, Calif. 93901.
- APRIL**
2-4 **TACOMA, Wash.** Sherwood Inn, 84th S. and Inter. 5. Tacoma Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Larry King, P. O. Box 11104, Tacoma, Wash. 98409.
- 3 **LONG BEACH, Calif.** Boyd High School, auditorium, 235 E. 8th St. California State Numismatic Association Annual Educational Symposium. Richard Trowbridge, P. O. Box 14542, Long Beach, Calif. 90814.
- 10-11 **EUREKA, Calif.** Redwood Acres Fairgrounds. Eureka Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Show. Harry Dixon, P. O. Box 505, Eureka, Calif. 95501.
- 24-25 **LOVELAND, Colo.** Community Bldg. Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association - Fort Collins Coin Club Show. Wilford Osborn, P. O. Box 295, Loveland, Colo. 80537.
- MAY**
1-2 **PUEBLO, Colo.** Chilton Motel, Hwy. 50 W., Inter. 25. Pueblo Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Maurice Ostby, 113 E. Abriendo, Pueblo, Colo.
- 16 **EL CERRITO, Calif.** El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane. North Bay Coin Club, Inc. 11th Annual Coin Show & Exhibits. Paul Snedaker, 1910 - 11th Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94116.
- SANTA ROSA, Calif.** El Rancho Tropicana Motor Lodge, 2200 Santa Rosa Ave. Redwood Empire Coin Club 5th Annual Coinarama. Chuck Platko, P. O. Box 21, Fulton, Calif. 95439.

CANADA

- MARCH**
27-28 **KITCHENER, Ontario.** Holiday Inn, Hwy. 7 & 8 at Fairway Rd. Waterloo Coin Society 12th Annual Coin Show and Banquet. P. O. Box 41, Waterloo, Ontario.
- APRIL**
24-25 **SUDBURY, Ontario.** President Motor Hotel. Ontario Numismatic Association 9th Annual Convention, hosted by Nickel Belt Coin Club of Sudbury. Mrs. W. Cambell, 1369 Roy Ave., Sudbury, Ontario.
- MAY**
1 **HALIFAX, Nova Scotia.** Lord Nelson Hotel. Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association Spring Rally, hosted by Halifax Coin Club. HCC, 1547 Summer St., Halifax, N.S.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

- 1972
AUGUST
15-19 **NEW ORLEANS, La.** Jung Hotel. 81st Anniversary Convention. James H. Cohen, 319 Royal St., New Orleans, La. 70130.
- 1973
AUGUST
23-27 **BOSTON, Mass.** Sheraton-Boston. 82nd Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be announced.

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CENTURY OLD NOTES

BROWN'S CURIOSITY CABINET for July received. The only matter it contains of interest (to Brown) is the extraordinary purchase of sixteen thousand foreign coins, of Mr. King, of London, for seven hundred dollars. If Brown succeeds in getting his money out of that half bushel of rubbish we should be pleased to note the fact. We notice the brass card (English) "New Yorke in America," advertised for sale at twenty-five dollars. How's that for elevation?—*Mason's Coin and Stamp Collectors' Magazine*, 1871.

POINT SYSTEM OUT FOR COIN WEEK—1971

The point system, as used in the past, has never provided an accurate accounting of all that a club has done to promote National Coin Week. Although only intended to serve as a guide for judges, a great deal of confusion resulted. This year the points themselves will be eliminated and each and every entry will be judged carefully on its merits. You will still be given credit on the various divisions, i.e. exhibits, publicity, talks, etc., but each will be weighed on its own by the panel of judges. Originality and reaching out to the uninformed will weigh heavily in the judging. Emphasis must be on National Coin Week and special attention will be paid to recognition of the theme—**NUMISMATICS—THE HOBBY OF ALL AGES**.

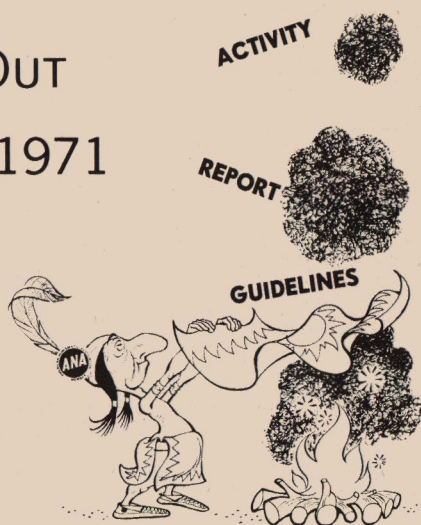
Keep in mind that your report is a reflection of what you or your club has done to promote numismatics *during* National Coin Week and should not be a summary of your year's activities. Irrelevant material merely serves to detract from your real objectives and accomplishments.

What has been done for National Coin Week should be the main basis of your report. Preliminary work will count, as will follow through after National Coin Week, but this year emphasis should be on **NATIONAL COIN WEEK, APRIL 18-24, 1971**, and this is what the judges will be judging on.

In making your club report, please include the membership figure of the club. This will be to determine the club classification.

A FEW HELPFUL HINTS

EXHIBITS . . . In each of the following categories we are asking that you summarize what your club has done. Try to include photographs and documentation of each and every exhibit shown *during* National Coin Week. Additional photos



may be helpful for the judges. Try to convey size of display by having a familiar object, (such as a man, book or chair) included in the photograph.

PUBLICITY . . . Radio and Television. To document your report, please ask your station to give you a letter stating the number of spots, approximate length of each spot and the number of minutes of program time. If possible, give the time of day or evening that the announcement was made. Include, if available, a written script of spot announcements and programs. Here particular emphasis again should be on NCW and naturally, an interview program will be of more interest than just a spot announcement.

NUMISMATIC TALKS . . . We all know what a great hobby this is, therefore, efforts should be made to present the hobby to outside groups, although educational talks before your own club or others will also count. Emphasis again should be on NCW and the theme. Please, in your summaries give the number of talks and the number of people in attendance. If audio-visual aids complemented the talk or lecture, then, by all means, report this too.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES . . . Any activity on behalf of NCW and the theme can be itemized under this listing. You should describe in your report as much as possible

about the special activities and how they promoted coin collecting and NCW.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES . . . Posters are an ideal means of communicating with the public. Give a list of places where these have been exhibited and include a sample in your report. If these are too large, then a photograph may be included. These will be judged by the message that they convey.

PROCLAMATIONS . . . In the past, some clubs have concentrated on getting gubernatorial proclamations from all of the fifty states and this has tended to weaken the importance of these. Concentrate on your own locale, your own state governor and your own city mayor. If your

club represents a large area, then one from every local mayor representing your area.

LETTERS . . . Letters to congressmen in support of National Coin Week, to town officials, to bankers and civic leaders and to educational leaders. All are important.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS . . . Naturally, the aim of National Coin Week is to promote the hobby and gain followers. Every new member you sign up for your club due to these efforts will count, every new member you sign up for the national association will count more.

Remember, NCW—Numismatics—The Hobby of all Ages.—Maurice Gould

Director's Report

Applications R-67156 through R-67320, as published in the January issue have been admitted to membership with the exception of R-67235, pending.

The following applications were received in January, 1971. If there are no objections filed prior to April 1, 1971, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the May, 1971, issue.

TOP RECRUITERS OF THE MONTH

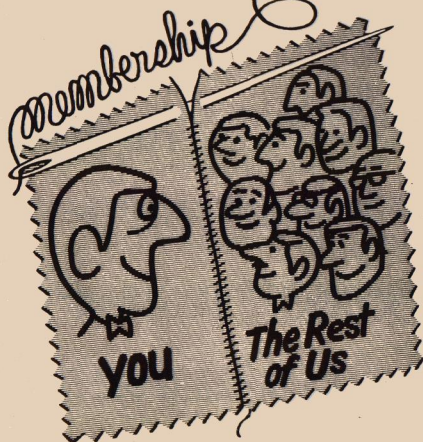
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The two following resignations were improperly computerized as deceased. On behalf of our clerical staff we wish to apologize for any inconvenience by this improper listing.

- R-31379 George S. Barton, Eugene, OR
 R-6453 Riley W. Brown, Long Beach, CA

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(Act of October 23, 1962: Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)

1. Date of filing: September 16, 1970.
2. Title of publication: The Numismatist.
3. Frequency of issue: monthly.
4. Location of known office of publication: 1600 Empire Rd., Salt Lake City, Utah 84104.
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6. Names and addresses of the publisher, editor, and managing editor: publisher: American Numismatic Association, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Co.; editor: Edward C. Rochette, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Co.; managing editor: none.
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726, \$1, F25142897A	811, \$10, F3776A
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776, \$2, K4A	821, \$10, K223581A-XF
777, \$2, K1168304A	
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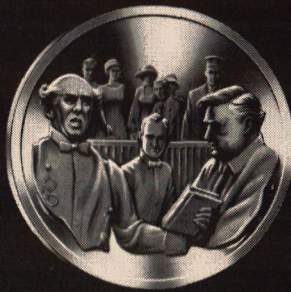
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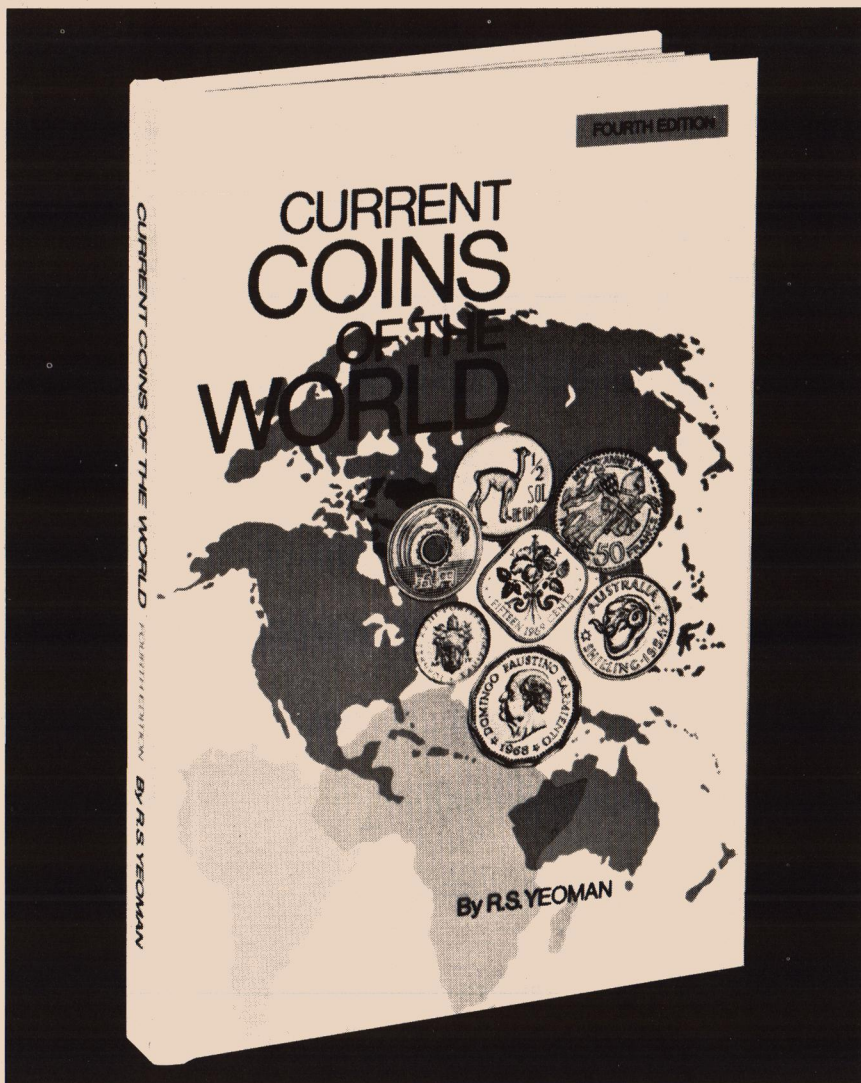


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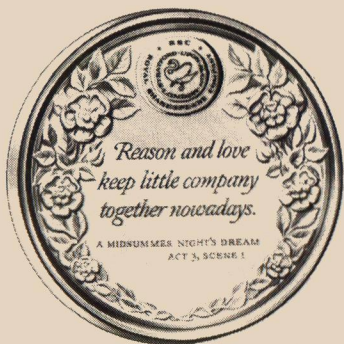
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1895	18.50	.90	2.50	1903-S	12.50	3.00	2.75	1911-D	.65	1.75	2.00
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1871	13.00	21.00	40.00	50.00
1872	15.00	24.00	50.00	65.00
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1876, '78	5.50	8.00	15.00	24.00
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1915	.35	.65	2.00	4.75
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1916P, '21P	.10	.15	.20	.30
1916D, '18D	.15	.20	.25	.90
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1922P L	—	38.00	55.00	80.00
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1924S	.30	.35	.50	1.00
1926S	1.70	1.80	2.30	2.80
1931	.15	.20	.25	.30
1931D	—	1.80	1.85	2.50
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1887	1.75	2.25	3.00	5.50
1888	3.50	4.00	6.00	8.00
1889	1.75	2.25	3.25	5.00
1890	3.00	3.25	4.50	6.00
1891, '92	2.00	2.50	3.25	4.50
1893	1.50	1.75	3.25	4.50
1894	3.00	3.50	5.00	7.00
1895	1.00	1.50	2.50	4.00
1896	1.00	1.50	3.25	7.00
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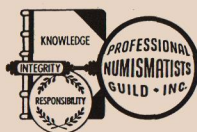
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Average Complete Set	\$210.00
1869 over 68 V.G.	30.00

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Common dates	Each .40
Average Complete Set	\$282.00

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DATE	P	D	S
1909 VDB..	.65		Write
1909	.09		14.50
1910	.02		2.00
1911	.03	1.00	Write
1912	.06	1.00	2.90
1913	.03	.50	1.60
1914	.04	25.00	2.85
1915	.22	.21	2.10
1916	.02	.10	.25
1917	.02	.07	.10
1918		.07	.08
1919		.04	.02
1920		.05	.05
1921	.04		.23
1922		1.10	
1923	.02		.45
1924		Write	.25
1925		.10	.06
1926			Write
1927		.05	.12
1928		.05	.08
1929		.03	.02
1930		.02	.04
1931	.05	Write	14.50
1932	.35	.20	
1933	.10	.50	
1934		.03	
1935		.02	.02
1936		.02	.03
1937		.02	.02
1938		.06	.11
1939		.14	.02
1943		.04	.04
1954	.03		
1955			.13
Average Complete Set			\$151.00
1922 Plain-Error V.G.			20.00
1955 Shift-V.F.			125.00

LIBERTY HEAD NICKELS

1883 No Cents	.60
1885	40.00
Common Dates to 1909	.15
1910-1911-1912	.14
Average Complete Set	\$94.75

INDIAN HEAD-BUFFALO NICKELS

DATE	P	D	S
1913 Type I	.60		3.00
1913 Type II		11.00	22.00
1916-1917-1918 Plain Each		.20	
Average Complete Set			\$95.00
1918 over 1917D V.G.			\$150.00
1937D 3 Legs Fine			\$25.00

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

1932S	\$28.00
Average Complete Set	\$87.50

BARBER DIMES

DATE	P	O	S
1892	.60	1.25	
1893		2.25	
1894	2.50		
1895	12.50	30.00	4.00
1896	2.00	12.00	12.50
1897	.45		3.25
1900	.30	1.50	
1904			4.50
1909			1.25
Common dates		Each .25	
Average Complete Set			\$168.50

MERCURY HEAD DIMES

DATE	P	D	S
1916	.30	Write	1.20
1917	.15	1.20	.25
1918	.25		.30
1920	.15	.30	.30
1921	7.00	12.00	
1924	.15	.30	
1925	.15	1.10	.30
1926	.15	.30	3.50
1927	.15	.50	.25
1928	.15	.50	
1929	.15	.30	.25
1931	.50	3.50	
1934	.13	.24	
1935	.12	.14	.14
1936	.12	.14	.14
1937	.12	.14	.14
1938	.12	.36	.17
Average Complete Set			\$96.00
1942 over 1941 V.G.			\$60.00

BARBER QUARTERS

Common dates	Each .50
Average Complete Set	\$325.00

BARBER HALF DOLLARS

DATE	P	O	S
1892	2.50	17.50	17.50
1893	2.00	4.50	14.00
1894	2.50	2.50	
1895	1.50	2.50	3.25
1896	2.50	4.25	15.00
1897	1.10	13.50	15.00
1898	1.10	3.00	2.50
1899	1.10		2.50
1914	12.00		
1915	10.00		
Common Date		Each 1.10	
Average Complete Set			\$237.25

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Average Complete Set	\$156.50
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26	New	53.00	278	VG-F	24.50			NJ(733)		43.50
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28	AU	25.00	293	AU	250.00			Tex (4900)		95.00
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42	AU (stain)	125.00	365	New	395.00			ILL (1365)		325.00
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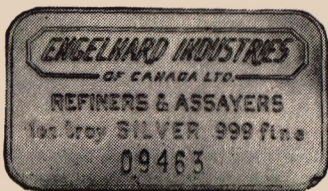
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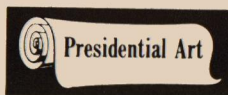
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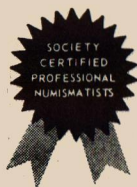
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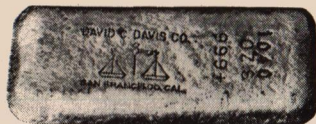
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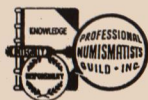
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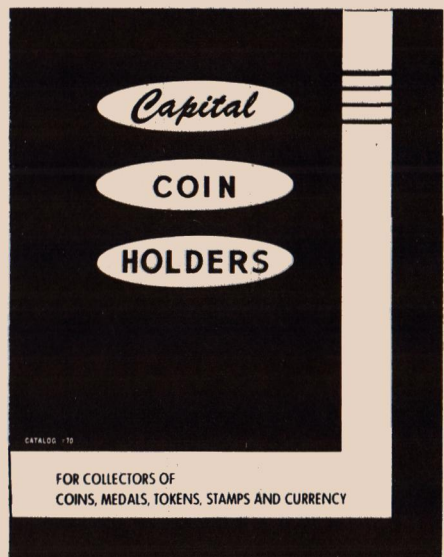
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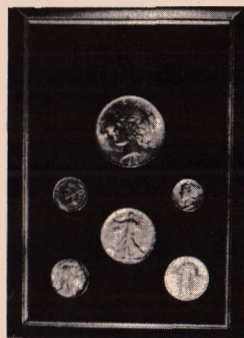
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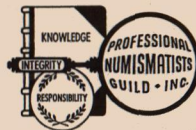
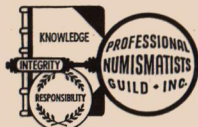
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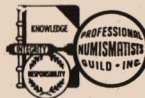
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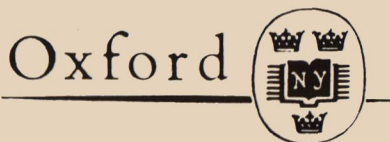
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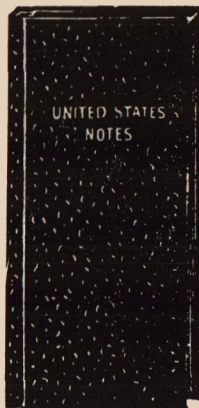


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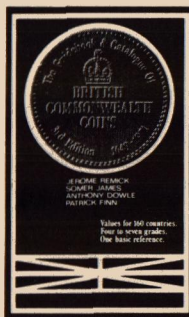
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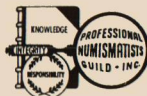
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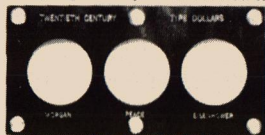
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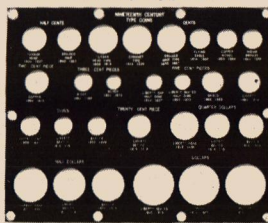


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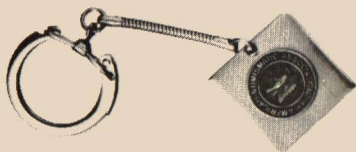
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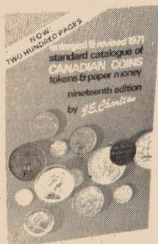
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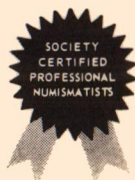
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